Don't worry about the government; the government will go on; but how about yourself? Individual success depends upon individual effort. No political party can extend you the fruits and rewards of industry, frugality and integrity. Think well, act well, and you will do well.

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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
G. A. TOPP SC. INDPLS.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS,

Part Fisrt.

FIRST PAGE.

"G. A. R. Encampment," "Rival Applicants," Correspondence.

SECOND PAGE.

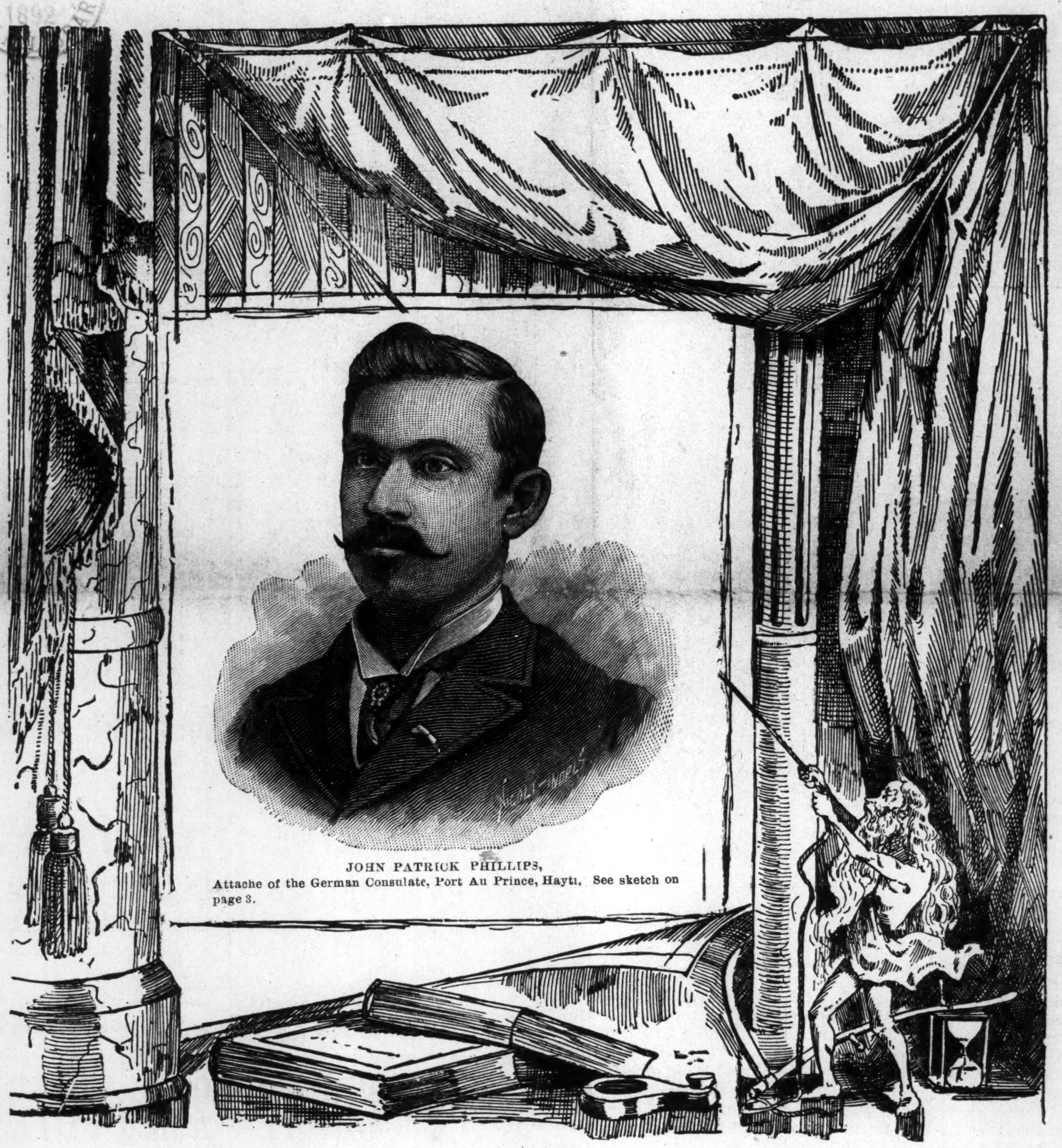
"Race Gleanings," "The Social Problem of the South," by Richard Nelson, Editor Freeman's Advocate.

THIRD PAGE.

"Woman's World," Joseph T. Wilson, (illustration) "A Brilliant Haytien."

FOURTH PAGE.

Editorial: "Let My People Go," "The Evolution of the Laboring man," "Hit Between the Eyes." "They Love Each Other," "To the Literati, "Two Women." "Editorial Talk."



JOHN PATRICK PHILLIPS,
Attache of the German Consulate, Port Au Prince, Hayti. See sketch on page 3.

RIVAL APPLICANTS

FOR A SCHOOL POSITION—CHURCH DEDICATION—REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Harrisburg, Pa., Special.

Considerable unjust criticism has been circulated since the last meeting of the Teachers' Committee in regard to the selection of a teacher to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Florence Smith, who taught in the Lincoln building, on North street. There were two applicants for the place, Miss F. Blanch Williams, of Marquette, Mich., and Miss Julia A. Johnson, of Baltimore. The place was supposed to be filled by competitive examination, and here is where the misunderstanding has been and where the people have been led into the error of severe criticism and censure. Both young ladies passed most excellent examinations and were thoroughly versed in all subjects upon which they were examined. The difference in their percentages was so trifling as not to warrant a selection being made on this alone. The teachers' committee does not allow the question of percentage alone to govern it in making the selection. Miss Williams is about 20 years old, has just graduated from an institution of learning and has taught only one year, as a substitute in Washington City. Miss Johnson, who is about 36 years of age, has had seven years' experience as a teacher in Frederick county, Md. She brings with her very flattering and satisfactory recommendations from the examining board of that place and has met with remarkable success as a teacher in the grade for which she is asking an appointment here. The examining board was highly pleased with the percentages made by the young ladies. Prof. Day, whose duty it was to make the recommendation for the appointment from the papers, the qualifications, etc., only did so in this case, after consulting the committee and thoroughly investigating the claims of both the applicants, and recommended Miss Johnson for the place on the grounds of her superior fitness, as he thought, and her seven years' experience as a teacher.

Jas. H. W. Howard, Esq., spent Sunday in New York.

Rev. J. Q. Adams returned from a visit to to Winchester.

Mrs. Katie M. Malone, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Robinson.

Mrs. A. B. Jones and Rev. J. E. W. Moore attended the A. M. E. district Sunday school convention at York.

Miss Florence Smith stopped off here last week enroute to Kansas City, where she will take charge of a school.

The J. B. Social Club will give their annual promenade and ball at the city, Grays Armory, Thursday evening, Oct. 6th.

The young people of Elder St. Presbyterian Church will, in the near future, present the beautiful cantata, Jeptha's Daughter.

Mrs. Josephine Bibbs, the well-known elocutionist, left Wednesday evening for an extended tour through Western New York.

The Miriam Household of Ruth No. 1 G, U. O' O. F., will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the organization on the 8th of December.

J. H. W. Howard, N. L. Butler, your correspondent and others will attend the Press Convention, at Philadelphia, Sept. 26th and 27th.

Mrs. J. T. Page was tendered a delightful reception by the members and friends of Harris A. M. E. Zion church on her return from New York City and Jersey Heights.

Rev. L. G. Jordan, the "Texas cyclone," opened the Prohibition campaign here last week by making addresses in various parts of the city.

Presiding Elder Price passed through the city Saturday enroute for Lock Heaven to lay the cornerstone for the new A. M. E. Zion church at that place.

The Harrisburg Times was re-issued Saturday with Theodore Fry and Charles L. Barnes, editor and publisher; it will be a Democratic sheet.

Rev. J. F. Page left Tuesday evening for the Missouri Conference at Duquois, Ill., as a fraternal delegate from the Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference.

Grand Master J. W. Simpson delivered the address at the 24th Anniversary of the Lincoln lodge No. 38, F. and A. M. Thursday Sept. 22nd. at Shippensburg.

Alex Dennee, George Galbrieth, J. W. Simpson, S. G. Brown and Harry Zedrick attended the district convention of the G. U. O. of O. F. at Williamsport last week.

Rev. Frank Bradley, of Shippensburg, was in the city Saturday arranging for an excursion to be run Sunday, 25th, to the dedication of the new A. M. E. church at that place.

Rev. Robt. Chargo, Rev. R. C. Young and Rev. Philip McCardd, of Carlisle, passed through here this week enroute for West Chester to attend the Baptist Convention.

The Lawn Tete for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Miller, was a decided success. The lawn was handsomely illuminated and decorated.

The fruit and flower social, held at the residence of H. S. Sigler, 412 Cramberry avenue, for the benefit of the Wesleyan Union Church, was largely attended and was a financial success.

On Sunday, Sept. 18th, there was a grand rally at the South St. A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. J. C. Newman, of Winchester, Va., officiated. The Tennessee Warblers gave a sacred concert in the evening.

Miss Josie Carter, of Pittsburg formerly of Harrisburg, who was injured on the railroad while attending a picnic recently has almost recovered and may soon come back to Harrisburg.

Bishop B. T. Tanner preached at the Short street A. M. E. church Wednesday evening and left Thursday afternoon for Shippensburg, where he will preach the dedicatory sermon Sunday at 2 30 P. M. at the dedication of the church at that place.

The 8th ward Republican club was reorganized last Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected; Pres., C. H. Jones; Treas., Jessie Dandridge; Sec., Alfred Summers. Meeting night, Tuesday of each week.

Mr. Albert Jones, the president of the Harris Free Cemetry has announced a meeting of the colored citizens of this city, next Thursday evening at the A. M. E. church Short street, for the purpose of arranging to sell the Harris Free Cemetry.

Alex. Denell, one of our leading tonsorial artist and prominent Odd Fellows of the city, was elected Grand Master of the State Grand Lodge at Williamsport, Wednesday and will have 84 Lodges and about 4,000 members under his immediate supervision.

At the regular meeting of the Tariff Reform Club the following permanent officers were elected: President, Charles Bentley; Vice-president, John Howard; Secretary, Henry Singleton; Executive Committee, Charles S. Powell, Charles S. Barnes, Noah Dockins, J. H. W. Howard and Charles Robinson.

HOUSTON ACADEMY OPENS.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Houston, Tex., Special.

Monday morning, Sept., 5th found the teachers of Houston Academy. B. T. Philips, and Mrs. A, McKenney, in their places. A good number of students were enrolled. After this interesting speeches were made by the following persons: Dr. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Howell, of the Home Mission, at Harrisburg, Tex.; Rev. I. B. Scott D. D., V. M. Cole, J. Smith, Jessie E. Lee, G. Todd, Lewis Evans, Prof. J. H. Reed, T. D. Mitchell, Mr. Charles Peacock, and the principal. Each one expressed himself as being interested in the Academy. The present outlook of the school is encouraging. Mr. C. N. Love, one of Houston's energetic young men, will deliver an address to the members of the Epworth League at Mt, Vernon church on Friday night, Prof. J. H. Reed left Tuesday morning for Prairie View. Another one of Houston's fair maidens gone. Mr. O. H. Westmoreland of Willis has claimed the hand of Miss Laura Reed. Miss Willa Jordan and Miss Jennie Green made a short visit to the Island City. A popular vote contest took place at Market Hall, on the 14th. Rev. A. H. Wells is building a church in the 5th ward. If you desire good and cheap work in the line of printing, Go to V. H. McKinney, our expert printer. The G. A. R. gave its last picnic for the season on the 22, 3, 4, and 5. Miss Hattie E. Lee, a Houston favorite, who has been for the last two years, attending school at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., is again with us. The financial Committee of the Houston Academy met Sept. 12 and elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. Dr. W. H. Scott; Vice Pres., Mrs. Lillie Lewis; Sec., Mrs. Addie Hubbard; Treas., Mrs. M. L. Gordon. The Home Missionary Society met on the same evening as above at Mt. Vernon Hall and elected the following officers for the Fifth Ward: Pres., Mrs. Dr. W. H. Scott; Vice Pres., Mrs. M. L. Gordan; Sec., Mrs. A. McKinney. Miss Lizzie Hewitt has returned from Navasota, and has joined her class in the acacemy. Miss Frederica Roberson, one of Mt. Vernon's beloved Sunday School teachers will soon begin teaching at Stuebner, Texas. Mrs. A. H. McCraney, has returned from a visit to her parents at Dodge, Tex. Viola Burke, Mary Smith, Holland Tolbert and Allie Harris from across the Bayou, are attending school at the Academy. The great contest is over and the following persons were awarded gold headed umbrellas; Dr. F. R. Robey, first prize, Rev. H. A. Wells, second prize, H. T. Brock, mail carrier, third and W. H. Bradley, railroad-man, fourth prize. The The prizes were valued from $10 to $18 each, The whole amount made was $76.85. So much to the credit of Rev. H. A. Wells Rudolph, infant son of V. H. McKinney, died Sept. 13 after a few hours illness. Out of Respect to our teacher. Mrs. A. McKinney, there was no school at the academy Sept. 14 The principal and pupils attended the burial, We like The Freeman more and more and gladly recomend it to every family.

Springfield, Mass.

The corner stone of the St. Johns Congregational Church was laid Sunday afternoon under the auspecies of the Summer Lodge F. and A. M. Past master L. F. Friman was master of ceremonies. The building committee are Rev F. R. McLean, Davis Jennings, Eli Baptist C. A. Purvis, C. S. Dennis, J. T, Simins, Edwin Williams, W. W. Johnson, Geo. Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson. Rev. Ashley expects to lay the corner stone of the new A. M. E. church the last Sunday in the month. Miss Alma Miles, a pupil of Howard Orphan asylum of Brooklyn N. Y., a native of Africa made a short address and sang for the Third Baptist Sunday School on Sunday. A collection was taken up to assist her in obtaining an education at Northfield, Mass. Miss Columbia Johnson teacher in Howard Orphan Asylum, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has returned to her duties, accompanied by Miss Miles. Mrs. Ashley wife of Pastor Ashley comes to Springfield highly reccomended by Bishop Tanner as an earnest church worker, We hope the members of the A. M. E. churchwill rally around their pastor and wife and encourage them in their work.

Serious Accident.

Alma, Ark., Special.

Protracted meeting at Zion Baptist church has just closed with five additions to the church. Rev. J. J. Moore in charge. Deacon J. W. Millron, met with a serious accident on the night of August 21st, from which he died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and eleven children.

WEALTHY FARMERS.

HARRISON AND REID CLUB.

Bedford City, Md., Special.

In Bedford City, Md., there are four churches, two Baptist and two Methodist. We have some wealthy farmers here, and most of the colored people own their homes. We have two colored schools here taught by colored teachers. There are four white colleges employing colored help. The young men have organized a Harrison club, and have pledged themselves to the support of Republican principles. May God crown their heads with success.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Part Second.

FIFTH PAGE.

"Pen Points" "A night in the Mountains with a Scioptican" By David Holden, private Co. A. 24th U. S. Infantry, Cartoons. "Cruelty to his wife."

SIXTH PAGE.

"Drift of Sentiment" "Woman's Sphere" By M. J. Nichols. "A War Scene, Illustration."

SEVENTH PAGE.

"Sparkling Beautiful Water." By Amanda M. Wilder. "The Tuskegee Institute," "Comedian Sam W. Chrisman." Correspondence.

EIGHTH PAGE.

"City Paragraphs." "Hoosiers at Lexington," "Local Politics." "State and County Republican Ticket."

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Veterans in Attendance From all Parts of the Union--Elaborate Decorations.

Washington, D. C., Special.

Rarely in its history has the national capital appeared more resplendent than in the gorgeous costume she has donned in honor of the G. A. R. Nearly all the streets and avenues are elaborately decorated, but the display on historic Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol to the Washington statue is particular brillirnt. The citizens seem to have takeh a special interest in the occasion, and nearly every building along the entire route of the great parade is almost Completely covered with flags and bunting bearing such legens as "Welcome to the G. A. R.," "Welcome Veterans," "Welcome to the Nation's Defenders." The public buildings have received special decorations, and those of the White House and Treasury Department are conspicuously elaborate and beautiful. A feature of historic interest, was the inauguration and dedication of Grand Army Place, as it is called, which is known as the "White Lot," just south of the grounds of the executive mansion. It is one magnificent lawn, comprising many acres of ground, covered with well-kept green sod and unbroken by a single tree or bush. On this vast field has been laid out a reproduction of the closing campaign of the war of rebellion. But instead of serried armies and death-dealing artilery, the positions of the Federal armies have been indicated by the arrangement of tents and stands. In the center of the field representing Richmond, the capital of the confederacy, is a commodious grand stand. Surrounding it are myriads of tents set apart for and representative of the positions of the various army corps that wound up the war. To the northeast of Richmond lies the Army of the Potomac. To the northwest lies the Army of the Cumberland, the Cavalry of the West, the Army of West Virginia, the Fourth Corps, the Army of the Ohio (Twenty-third Corps), the Fourth Corps, the provisional corps, the Twentieth (made up of the Eleventh and Twelfth), and the colored troops. The Army of the James, the prisoners of war, medal of honor, men and shields occupy the southeastern part of the field. To the southwest of Richmond lies the Army of Tennessee, the Army of the Mississippi, and the Army of the Gulf and Naval forces. Five great tents known as Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade and Thomas tents, separate the four great divisions. The novelty of the ground is the place set apart for the reunion of the naval and marine veterans, on which has been erected a reproduction of the famous frigate Kersearge, which sank the confederate crusier Alabama, after she had made her unparalleled record as a destroyer of commerce. Excursion trains are being run to the principal battle fields surrounding the city. Huge camps are stationed at different points for corps reunions. A grand display of fire works has been provided for the visitors, The colored man has a deep interest in the proceedings. The grand reunions are taking place of veterans who have not seen each other since the strife. Many are here who have never before visited the seat of the great government of which they are legal parts. A grand reception was given by Mrs. John A. Logan to all the posts bearing the name of her distinguished deceased husband. The President, himself a soldier, had intended to give a grand reception and welcome to the comrades of the G. A. R., which on account of the illness of Mrs. Harrison was prevented. Children of all the public schools sang patriotic songs during the grand parade.

The grand bazaar at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church last week was a success. Two of the race's greatest singers appeared here on the 22nd and 23rd, Madame Jones and Madame Selika.

CHAS. S. DIXON.

A SPLENDID CHURCH.

COLORED YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The Metropolitan M. E. church is the largest in the city, and has a membership of 1,100. The choir attached to this church is a most excellent one. Prof. Taylor is leader. St. John's A. M. E. church is being improved and when finished, will be a very beautiful edifice. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson, is a very able preacher. James Robinson is one of our prominent merchants. He deals in tinware and notions.The Y. M. C. A. is in a flourishing condition. At their last meeting, addresses were made by J. Robinson and J. E. Board. A night school will soon be opened under the auspices of the association. Among the members of the association are Rev. Eggleston, of Grace Presbyterian church, and Revs. Caul and Brown.

THE DRIFT OF SENTIMENTS

A party that looked three months for a "good Western man" and then chose Adlai Stevenson, should be operated on for strabismus without delay.—Chicago Free Speech.

⁂

There is a class of negroes who are continually harping upon "Race Pride," when they themselves have less than those who never say anything about it.—The Agitator.

⁂

So far as the colored American is concerned there is as vast a difference betwixt the Republican party and the Democratic party, as there is betwixt Heaven and hell.—The Champion.

⁂

Whenever a man gets to the point, that he can't do his work without trying to stir up strife socially among the members of his congregation and those of another, he should quit.—National Baptist Standard.

⁂

When American citizens of color are debarred the privileges of citizenship, it is time for the Government to assert its power, carry terror to the evil-doer, and bring hope to the law-abiding citizen.—Richmond Planet.

⁂

The intelligent chivalry of Mississippi have fixed up a constitutional requirement that makes it possible to disfranchise black people while allowing illiterate whites to vote. But what if there should come a time when a division of opinion arises among the chivalry and each side needs the votes of the "damniggers" in order to win? An embarassment might arise as to how the thing could be settled.—Florida Sentinel.

⁂

There are those who have no other idea than this, that the Negroe's vote is an article that can be bought and sold as merchandise. Our people are learning at least to hold in high esteem the privilege of casting their votes, and refuse to barter the same.—Washington Pilot,

⁂

The People's party in a great many of the States have nominated colored men to important places on their ticket. This is a bid for the colored vote, and no doubt many colored men will support the ticket on that account. In many of the States a split in the colored vote will endanger the Republican ticket.—People's Enterprise.

⁂

When men like George William Curtis and John Greenleaf Whittier leave the haunts of men, a sense of loss steals over us, in view of the impressions they made on the world, in the field of loving, self-sacrificing service, in the cause of suffering humanity. Both these eminent men in letters and philanthropic achievements have left behind them imperishable names.--Connecticut Banner.

⁂

There is a colored man who is traveling over the North with a company of boys as musicians. This man claims that he is representing an orphanage concern in Jacksonville, and he is successfully hoodwinking the credulous people of the North. We give our Northern and Western exchanges notice that this man is a liar and he represents no benevolent work in Jacksonville, but is placing all the "filthy lucre" in his own bag.—Southern Courier.

⁂

The Republican party has been right and is right:—

—that this is a Nation;

—that human slavery was wrong;

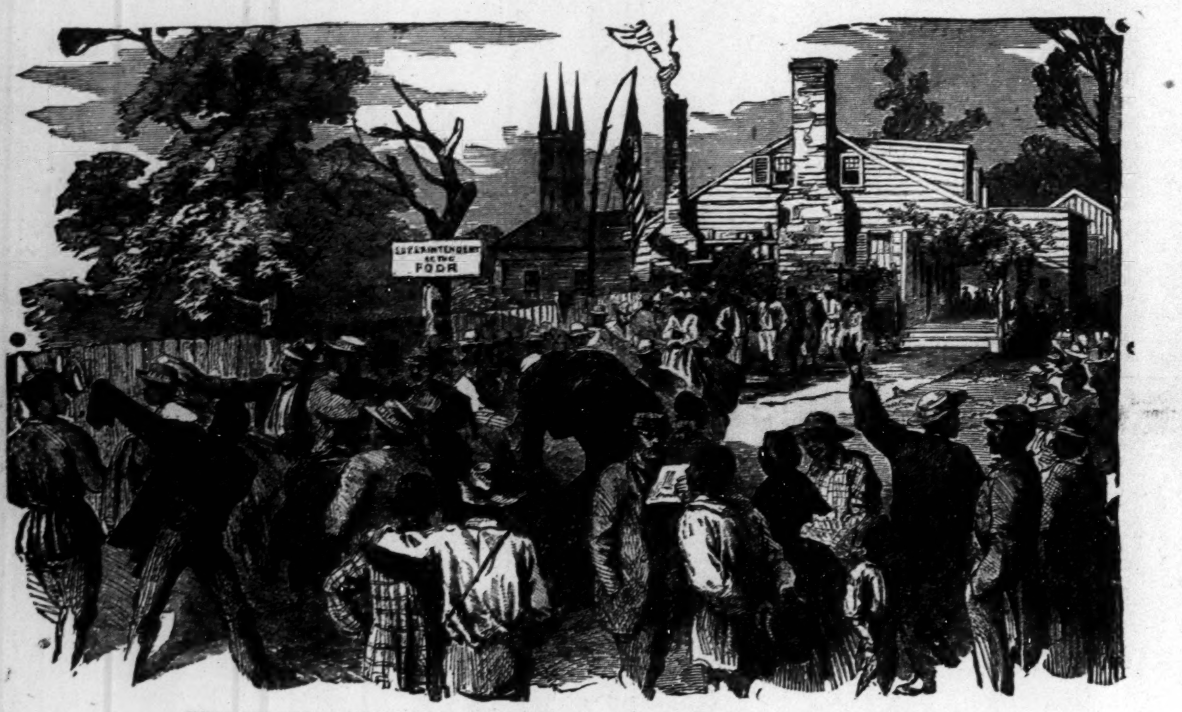
—that protection to American industry is for the good of the Nation.

The Democratic party on those cardinal questions has always been wrong. It has taught:—

—that this is not a Nation;

—that human slavery was right;

—that a protective tariff was and is a crime.—Chattanooga Observer.



HEADQUARTERS OF VINCENT COLLYER, SUPT. OF THE POOR AT NEWBERNE, N. C.

Distributing clothing, captured from the Confederates, to the free negroes.

Such are the fortunes of war but the demands of civilization were imperative. See Black Phalanx, page 116; also advertisement on another page of this paper.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

BY M. J. NICHOL.

Let it be supposed to begin with that I am a man, and one who detests above all things else the masculine woman. My views of the subject may be old-fashioned, or I may be pronounced by the would-be breeches wearers as having ideas out of harmony with this great progressive nineteenth century. My ideas may smack considerably of Priscilla and spinning-wheel days, but to me woman is too "holy, good, divine, amiable and sweet" to receive the world's cold knocks and blows. When she assumes that don't-ask-a-man any-odds air, and gets about her lips that tightness and rigidity so common to business women and spinsters, when she takes it into her foolish little head to dabble in politics and re-echo the ideas of men, she has beard talk; when she attempts to be a physician and is subjected to the necessity of sudden calls at night, out into rain and cold, in dangers too numerous to mention; when she attempts to invent and succeeds in getting out a patent for a mustache cup, or an apparatus for killing mosquitos, we quietly laugh at her, make her a subject for good humored jests and witicisms; caricature her in man's attire, with an unmistakably feminine look in form, attitude and expression; in her eyes, an imploring look and her mouth giving utterance to the words, "O! that I were a man." If she swallows and digests the pitiful half-hearted compliments of admiring (?) friends, her native vanity (dear little soul, we allow her that) causes an immediate swell-headedness. She becomes very strong-minded and stops at nothing short of being a rigid bit of would-be masculinity. Her husband, if she happens to have one, (which is more than likely not the case, for men usually avoid the strong-minded woman) becomes a minor factor in the household. If he is an easy going sort of fellow, he is known as "Mrs. so and so's husband." Her ladyship is far too elevated above small things to now and then steal her arms around his neck, kiss him under the chin, blindfold his eyes, softly press his hands between her own, or bestow any of those little caresses which mean so much to a man, and are loadstones in themselves sufficient to draw him away from the haunts of vice. She is far too lofty to condescend to get his slippers. She who has to-day plead a case in court; she who has addressed hundreds of women on "Rights;" she who has to-day mastered three difficult cases of headache, toe ache and croup, or has invented a mustache cup or a mosquito-killing apparatus, will she condescend to run get the slippers, warm them, put them on the tired feet, sit down and smooth, by cheering words, the wrinkles from the tired brow?

I do not think, since the days of Adam, that woman was created for aught else than to be that link between us and the angels; sweet, gentle, naturally shy, she is out of place on the public platform, where more hisses are received than cheers.

She is not necessarily inferior to man because her line of work is narrowed. In the first place, I believe that she should be educated equally with man, so far as collegiate training is concerned. She should be allowed to dive as deeply into mathematics or the sciences as she will. The very fact that on her rests mainly the responsibility of a pleasant or unpleasant home keeping necessitates equal education. A man wishes to find in his wife or sister a companion, a friend, with which can be discussed current topics, or who can at least be an intelligent listener. There would be less resorting to "lodges" and "clubs" if women read more, and studied more carefully the art of making home attractive, and cease haranguing about "Woman's Rights."

I am sufficiently in advance of Priscilla days to believe that the home primarily is woman's place, but that there are some kinds of work apart from the home in which she can engage without losing one bit of her native sweetness and femininity. I do not object to women as teachers, for are they not the first teachers we have? Does she not give us our first object lessons, our first lessons in ethics, etc.? It is in this line of work too that she finds the greatest demands on her sympathies and love. What will create within you less hardness and coldness than constant attempts to implant good, pure ideas into little trustful souls entrusted to your care?

A woman has no right to say she is adapted to any work in which a man engages. She has about as much right to canvass the State for the Governorship as a man has to wag about with a baby under his left arm all day. Let her keep her hands and tongue out of politics, for were the elections left to her she would always elect the handsomest man, and she would liberate every prisoner who sent in his plea. Let her keep out of medicine, so far as the professional practice of it is concerned, and let her keep out of business, because in nine cases out of ten she won't turn out a renter becanse he has a wife and some ragged children, even though he gets drunk and won't pay his rent.

When I hear a "political" woman talk, I feel like throwing just ONE antiquated egg at her,—I haven't it in my heart to throw the whole dozen. When I meet a "medical" woman—who is pretty apt to be an old maid, by the way—and she looks at me through her glasses and over them, in that knowingly professional way, I wonder if her poor, old heart isn't just aching for somebody to take her in charge, throw her "physic to the dogs," keep her out of danger of contagious diseases, sudden showers and midnight calls. I imagine that she would jump at a proposal with a readiness awfully startling. When I meet a "business" woman, who carries her nose slightly uplifted in defiance of all mankind, perhaps,—or more probably on account of a "tiff" she is in with her brother, or some other masculine member of her household, about certain missing shirts, vests, neckties, etc.,—I wonder if she isn't thinking how boyishly cute she looks in "Bud's togs," and how they impart to her a dash which she imagines is "too bewitching for any use." I wonder if she doesn't think more about the fit of the seams in her tailor made suit, her nice little watch fob dangling from the little vest pocket, her neat little foot in its dainty little shoe, than she thinks of the amount of business tact she is to display that day. I wonder, too, if, by and by, when much standing and over-work has made her a nervous wreck, she will feel that it was right in father or brother to let her grow prematurely old through double cares—cares of the home and cares of business. Let her outside work be such as will bring cheer into poor homes. Through her influence let shivering backs be clothed, hungry mouths filled, whiskey let alone, "lodges" deserted, more attention paid to that part of humanity which we see gazing open-mouthed into bakers' windows. Let her organize her sewing circles, mission schools and charity bands for poor children. Let her be a ministering angel to the sick and fallen. Let her read, think, study, write, grow beautiful in manners and sweetness of character. Let her not so demand equality with 'His Lordship" that he feels he has no right to get up and give her his seat in the church, lecture room or street car; has no right to treat her as did the "knights of old" their "ladyes faire;" and if she is compelled to be a bread-winner, let her choose work that will keep her always a womanly woman, and not create within her a desire not only to wear the cuffs, collars, ties, shirts and vests, but also to wear the breeches.

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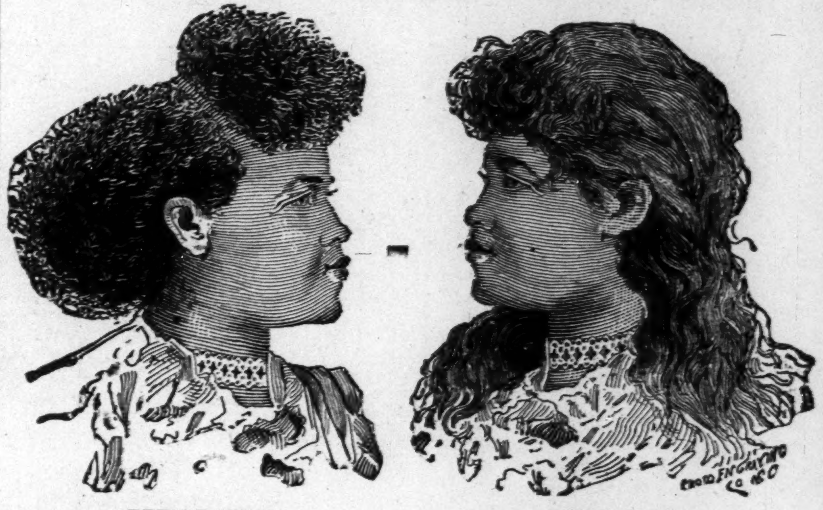

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING.
These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, in one

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Proprietor and Manufacturer of
The Great French System of Hair Improvement.
SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR
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The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing he middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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A faith abiding patronage continues to crowd our store in what is termed the dull season. This we conceive to be the soundest and most exhalted testimony of our methods of catering to the weal and wants of an economical, thrifty, buying people. We don't pretend to be perfect. We are not egotistical in belief in our perfection, that fills our store with happy and eager buyers, buying as we inveriably have to do in very large quantities at the very lowest notch for cash. We sometimes make mistakes and buy to heavy. We put a small profit on all goods, and in order for this small profit to pay we have to make very rapid turns in sales. When we see goods don't sell in a given time down go prices, irrespective of cost or intrinsic value.

We don't make a big cry about it, using such stereotyped chestnut phrases as "mid-summer slash," grand slaughter," "gigantic sacrific," "cut deeper than ever." "fifty cents on the dollar" and so on. None of this slush is our, thank you. We never say twenty five or fifty per cent off. If we did we would not ask you to believe it. Imagine the profit a house makes that can give one-half off.

An intelligent commnuity knows the bargains that we give and are obtainable at our store, and that's why you see such crowds of buyers in the Great 25c Store all hours of the day, every day in the week these so-called dull times.

BANNON & CO.

The Cherokee Strip,
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UNION SOLDIERS
Who served in the War of Rebellion can file on homesteads by agents.

Any business in that direction will receive prompt attention. Address
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Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Notice to Old Soldiers!
Who have corresponded with me relative to their claims on land in Oklahoma Territory.

You are hereby notified to send in your claims
According to Instruction,
In order that I may be able to prosecute your claims for land in the Territory. Very truly yours,

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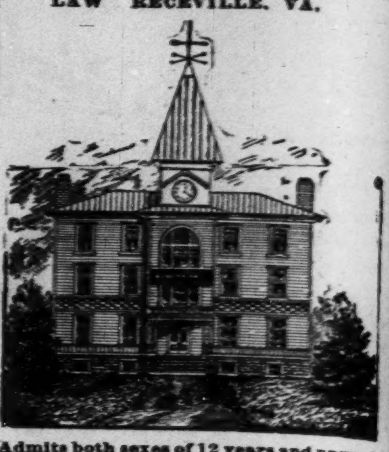
Att'y at Law, Guthrie, Okla.

THE ST. PAUL NORMAL
—AND—
INDUSTRIAL : SCHOOL,
—AT—
LAW RECEVILLE. VA.



Admits both sexes of 12 years and upward.

Has Academic and Normal Departments. A full competent corps of teachers employed. Terms within the reach of the poorest.. Students pay a portion of their bills in some Department of Industry.

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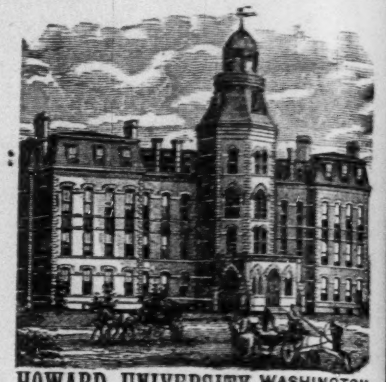

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SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial. For information address.
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Classical, Scientific, Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal Courses.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR
will cover all expenses of board, tuition, fuel, light, and furnished room. Separate home and matron for little girls, and another for little boys, 6 to 14 years. Term begins last Thursday of Sept. Send for Catalogue to
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THE ECKSTINE NORTON UNIVERISTY,
Cane prings, Ky.,
will open the first Monday in October. Board $7 per month. Students received at all times. For catalogues address the president, Rev. C. H. Parrish, 527 Laurel street, Louisville, Ky.

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Send for our Catalogue, and see what a good education we can give you, under the best teachers and on the most reasonable terms. Grammar, Normal and College Courses, with industrial training and the best unsectarian Christian influences. Advanced students especially desired.
HORACE BUMSTEAD, President.

Alcorn A. and M. College
Is situated about five miles from Rodney and nine miles from Hayes Station. Miss. It offers a good English education to colored boys and at the same time affords the opportunity to learn painting, blackimsthing, carpentering and the best methods of modern farming. Board may be had at $6 50 per month in advance School opens September, 21st. Any boy from 15 and upwards who can read fairly well in the 4th reader and can bring $20 towards paying expenses and is willing to work should try to be here at the opening. Drop a postal card to Mr. Wm. Townsend or to J. H Burrus president, for catalogue, Rodney or Westside Miss.

Mary : Holmes : Seminary,
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI,
Opens Sept 29. 1892 Building dedicated Oct. 21, 1892, under Board of Missions for Freedmen of the Presbyterian Church, north.
FINE NEW BUILDINGS.
Heated by hot water, lighted by gas. Free tuition. For admission write PROMPTLY to the president,
REV. EDGAR F. JOHNSTON.
Address until Sept. 5th, CHRISTIANSBURGH, VIRGINIA.
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Mystic Toilet Cream

A felt want something to cure a man's face of that troublesome itching and burning which is felt after shaving and a preventive against taking barber's itch, has been MYSTIC TOILET CREAM, will positively do it every time. For hair, rough or chaped hands it has no eqnal. In fact it is an indespensible toilet article for family use.

MADAM M C. TURNER,
348½ Canal Street.

Sent to any part of the world in receipt of price $1.00

N. O. Ang. 22, 1892.

MRS. M. C. TURNER,
348½ Canal St., New Orleans, La.

DEAR MADAM:

From the many benefits derived from the use of your Mystic Toilet Cream, I take pleasure in recommending it to my many friends as a most excellent preperation to be used after shaving. Very Respectfully,
E. A. WILLIAMS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Having used the above named cream in my shop, I cheerfully recommend it to all my customers, E. W. BOOTH,
98 S. Rampart street.

SPARKLING, BEAUTIFUL WATER.

BY AMANDA M. WILDER.

Water, beautiful water: Do you know of anything more beautiful than water? The bright dew drops, the babling brooks, the clear fountains, the sparkling waterfall, the rapid rivers, and the deep salt sea are all beautiful. We have springs and fountains of water all over the world. They are found in every land. Wherever we find people living, there we find water for them to drink. Springs differ very much in taste and quality. The water from one spring will have sulphur in it; another will have iron; another some kind of salt. But there never was a spring found in all the world that had alcohol in it. Alcohol, you know, is the part of wine or liquor that makes people drunk. But alcohol is never found in the water that God has made, as it comes up pure and sparkling from the earth. No one has ever heard of a natural spring that yielded lager beer, or ale, porter, wine, gin, or brandy. But if it had been good for us to have such drinks as these, God would have made them. He could have made the springs yield different kinds of liquor just as easy as he made the trees to have different kinds of fruit. When God made Adam and Eve, he put them in the beautiful Garden of Eden, and a river went out of Eden to water the garden, and from thence it was parted and become into four heads. It must have been very beautiful, for everything that God makes is beautiful. And when God undertook to make a garden, Oh, how beautiful it must have been! What gently rising hills; what level plains; what shady groves, what sweet flowers; what green mossy banks; what fair trees; what fountains of cool clear water were there. Everything that was pleasant to the taste and smell was there. But do you think that in any part of the Garden of Eden there was a wine or brandy fountain? No; nothing of the kind was there. It is a great mistake to suppose that wine and other alcoholic liquors have the effect of making people strong and hearty. They have just the contrary effect. There is no drink however, that gives more real strength than cold water. You know how strong the ox and the horses are and what hard work they have to do; well, do they not drink water? Look at the giant old oak; how strong it is; yet it drinks nothing but water. You know that the trees must drink, as well as man and the animals. Take any plant and let it have nothing but wine or beer to mature its roots, and it would die. Suppose it would rain wine for six monthe, what would become of the beasts of the fields, the beautiful flowers, and also man? Why, everything would perish.

Well, then, if cold water is the drink which God give Adam in Eden, if cold water is the drink which He has made for animals and for plants, and if it is the only drink He has made for us, does it not follow that it is the best drink for us, and that we should prefer it to all other drinks?

The Tuskegee Institute.

Editor Indianapolis Freeman.

Much has been written and said about the industries of the Tuskegee Institute, and nothing, perhaps, that a correspondent might say in a short sketch could strengthen or lessen their hold upon public opinion. They rightly claim the attention and approval of an admiring public which is in hearty sympathy with the great lessons they are teaching the race, the South and the nation at large. Such industries have now become one of the recognized necessities of human advancement and national pride.

It is easily admitted that those who wish to learn carpentry or blacksmithing or shoe-making, or any of the trades can get them there, and under competent instructors, too; but what about boys and girls who wish to learn the English branches, the natural sciences, literature, music, or surveying? What are the discipline, incentives, and opportunities for a first-class academic education? The institution that courts public favor must answer these questions to the satisfaction of the people before it can justly claim their patronage or demonstrate its fitness to be called a first-class institution of learning.

There are many boys and girls who are for the first time preparing to enter some institution of learning. Many are turning their faces toward the Tuskegee Institute. Anxious mothers and fathers would like to know the outlook—are eager for the pure unadulterated facts. What are they?

The location of the Tuskegee Institute is upon a beautiful eminence about a mile from, and overlooking the quiet little town, whence its name, is a point in its favor. Its industries, which offer splendid opportunities for many worthy students to educate themselves in spite of poverty, also commend it to favor; for while it is hard pressed for room to accommodate many worthy students who yearly apply for admission, these very industries are taxed to their utmost to relieve this pressure by the use of student labor and the erection of commodious buildings—monuments to education and student skill.

The Institute is largely devoted to Normal and Academic work. The entrance examinations are rigid, and the student who completes the course is well qualified for the practical duties of life. He is enabled too, by paying a part of his expenses in labor, to educate himself at a comparatively low actual cost; so that all things considered, Tuskegee offers great inducements.

It is not the aim of the school, however, to educate its students for learning's sake alone, but that they may become useful citizens as well, in their respective lines of work. The lines of discipline and morality are tightly drawn and carefully guarded. The standard of scholarship is raised every year, and less stress is put upon gradation and more upon scholarship.

It is well officered, and the discipline, though humane and just, is nevertheless certain and firm.

For actual and beneficient results, both in education and industry, the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial deserves well of the cummunity and the public at large. The standard is set high and the students are given every opportunity and encouragement to come up to it.

A good useful library of several thousand volumes, with the best daily and weekly newspayers, magazines, and periodicals in abundance is accessible and free to every student. A course of lectures and entertainments are laid down which every student is free and expected to attend. All this aside from the many societies, religious, social and literary, cannot but have an elevating and wholesome effect upon the students; for many of them are products of the students on devices and labors.

It is scarcely necessary for me to add in closing this sketch, that the Tuskegee Institute has deservedly won and easily maintains its high rank among the educational institutions of the South.

J. D. McCALL.

The "Marines"—A Splendid Sermon—Personals, Etc.

Worcester, Mass., Special.

The pulpit of the A. M. E. Zion church was filled by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Waters, Sunday evening, the 11th. The sermon was soul-stiring, pathetic, and interesting. A very large audience greeted the pastor, which seems to have become a custom since he has been stationed here. Mr. Isaac Mason one of our most prominent colored citizens, left here this evening for an extended trip through the South. The young colored men have taken up their interest in the coming campaign, and have reorganized the Walker Marines, under the name of The Marines. A business meeting of the Marines was held Monday evening 12th inst, Captain, G G, Wallace, presiding. They elected Mr. Edward Brocks, 1st Lieut, and Mr. R. A. Schuyler 2nd Lieut. Mr. Clarence Beckton 1st Sergeant, Mr. Walter Scott 2nd Sergeant. Miss Ida Goens, and her sisters Misses Hattie, Maggie and Genevia, and her brother Luke, of Marlboro, Mass., visited their aunt, Mrs. M. Bryant of Liberty street Sunday. Miss Daisy Green, of Boston, and Miss L. James of Hartford, Conn., also Mr. Jackson, of Hudson, Mass. were in the same party. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Attlebero, Mass., visited Mr and Mrs. Wm. Anderson last week, People wishing to take The Freemans call at 46 and 48 Front St. It goes everywhere.

The Church Aroused—The Baptist Convention.

Gretna, La, Special.

The protracted meetings of the M. E. and Baptist churches are doing a glorious work. The Second Baptist church, pastored by Rev. E. Coleman, has already nineteen converts, who were made happy by baptism. After baptism an able sermon was preached by Prof. T. L. Green to the new members. After this "the Lord's Supper" was administered by the pastor, assisted by Prof T. L. Green. Rev. T. L. Dennis is in Batton Rouge, La., as a delegate to the Baptist State convention. Miss H. E. Brown, of Gretna, who graduated at New Orleans University, New Orleans, La. this year, opened school at the M. E. church the 1st of September, with large attendance. She is also the organist for the M. E church.

COMEDIAN SAM. W. CHRISMAN.

WRITES FROM ANTWERP, BELGIUM—HEALTHY LOOKING MEN AND WOMEN—GREAT PROCESSION—STRANGE CUSTOMS AND MANNERS—THE LANGUAGE, ETC.

Antwerp, Belgium special.

I have just finished an engagement in Brussells, Holland, and a small town by the name of Macklin. I must here state that I have never had the opportunity of seeing such healthy looking men, women and children in all my existence. The women here rarely paint or powder. Their mode of living and dress are entirely different from any I have ever seen. The principal portion of them still wear the "Shoons," or wooden shoes. As Antwerp is a seaport town, you may know there is a great deal of work done on the docks. One would naturally suppose that men alone do all this work, but it is a mistake, however, for women do the same. Both are in the street cleaning, driving teams, unloading and loading ships from all foreign countries. Everything is in a bustle from 3 o'clock in the morning to 12 at night. Children are put in school at the age of 4 years. Just imagine yourself sitting to dinner and one of these little ones saying payers and then offering up a blessing to God in the French language, then in Flemish. Flemish is taught in no school, except Holland and Belgium, as you can scarcely call it a language, it is so mixed up between Fresch, Dutch and English. Any one that can speak Dutch, French and English can understand this language. The main portion of the people in Belgium are Catholics. I had the pleasure of seeing a procession, recently, that eclipsed all I ever saw. They gave a true representation in costumes of Kings, Queens, Knights, Warriors, etc. I never shall forget it. There were people here from all parts of the civilized world. I have been here five months, and shall try to visit Ireland, Scotland, France and South Africa before my return.

SAM, W. CHRISMAM,
Grand Caffe, Concert Hall,
No. 30 Rue,
Fallcon, Antwert, Belgium.

Nominated for Council.

Bath, Md., Special.

There will be a grand National, parade of the G U. O. O. F. at Washington, D C. on Thursday, Oct. 6th 1892. That was a very pleasant time at A. M. E. church Sept. 23rd, on the occassion of the re-union excursion. Camp-meeting is going on at Cantonville, Balto, Co., Md., under the direction of Rev. Dr. F. I. Peck. It will continue three Sundays. Miss Addie Jackson and Miss Hattie Johnson, of Bath are rusticating for a few weeks in New Jersey Mr. Willie Tunstell has been very sick Mr. James Johnson, of Newport R I is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Chase and daughter Lou. R. E. King was in the city last week. Short street M. E. church will have song services every Sunday night. Short street M. E Sunday school is very largely attended. Lawyer Harry S. Cummings has received the nominations for councilman for the third time. John Wesley M. E, church is having a song and praise meeting. Miss Annie V, Knight has returned home after spending the summer visiting her friends and parents at Pittsburg. Miss Mary L Lee spent a few weeks in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Henrietta S. Chase spent two weeks at Annapolis, Md.

A Chance for Young Men.

We want to secure the service of an honest, sober, industrious young man to represent The Freeman in each of the following cities:

Columbus, Ohio.
Atlanta, Ga.
Vicksburg, Miss.
Natchez. Miss,
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
New Haven, Conn.
New York City.
Salsbury, N. C.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Chattanooga, Tenn
Augusta, Ga.
Jackson, Miss.
Topeka, Kan.
Washington, D. C
Boston, Mass.
Richmond, Va.
Raleigh, N. C.
Huntsville, Ala.

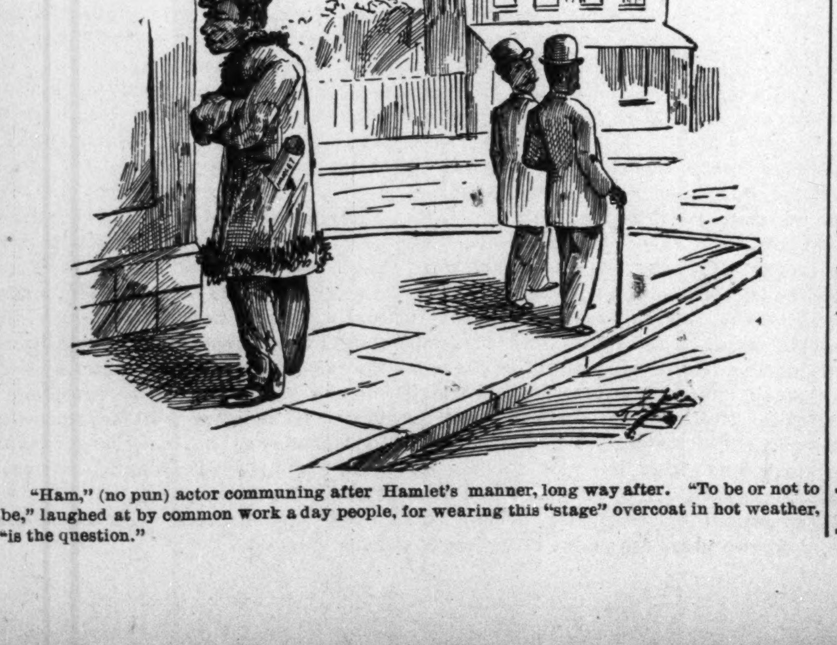
Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person. If you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars.

Address THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

IMPROVING WITH EACH ISSUE.

Dear Sir:—I have been a reader of your valuable paper for two years or more; the more I read it. the better I like it. The Freeman is improving with each edition. I showed a copy to a friend, who gave me money for a year's subscription, which you will find enclosed; also money for the renewal of my subscription.

Respectfully, W. ATLAS COCOLOUGH,
Pullman Palace Car Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.



"Ham," (no pun) actor communing after Hamlet's manner, long way after. "To be or not to be," laughed at by common work a day people, for wearing this "stage" overcoat in hot weather, "is the question."

A SEARCHER
LOCATERS PLACE. USA.
Lost Relatives:

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatves is $1.00 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I should be pleased to know the whereabouts of Mrs Anna M. Pope She was formerly in Augusta. Ga. Her name before she was married was Miss Anna M. Williams. She married James Pope, of Agusta. Any information concerning her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Edward A. Robinson, Co., C., 24th, Infantry, with United States boundary commission, via Bisbee, Ariz, Ter.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts. He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O

I would like to find the whereabouts of my mother, father, sisters and brothers, or any one of them. We belonged to Dr. Sidney Perry before the war. My father and mothe's name is Austin and Zilphia Perry; my sisters' names are Susan, Mary, Tinnie and Millie Perry; my brothers are Adam, Andy and Dave Perry. Any information anyone can give me about any of the above will be thankfully received by Peter Perry, Cottage street, Sandusky, O.

I would like to find some of my relatives; my mother, Rose Sheals, went to Ben Sheals at or near Moplis, Ala, Chas., Julia Sheals and I went to John Sheals near a little town called Industry, Tex. I left three cousins in Texas by the names of Lace, Bob, David and Abram Sheals; at John Sheals' death we went to his children. York Catling was their guardian until their mother married John Holman, after which Ben Sheals, their uncle, came and took us away. I married Amanda Sample, a bright mulatto girl. We had no children, but she was about to become a mother. When I left I took a horse and mule and went to Mexico; since that time I have wrote but could find no trace of them. I am anxious to find my wife. Any informotion will be thankfully received by Thomas Sheals, 366½ Eldorado street Stockton, Cal (Alabama & Texas papers please copy.)

I am in search of relatives from whom I was separated in slavery. I went from the state of Alabama, Barby county. My owners at that time were Sharpes, Bammers and Franks. My father's name was Jack Ephron, my brothers' and sisters' names were Harriet Ephron, Nick Ephron, John Green and Carr Green; my mother's name was Mary Ephron. My father belonged to the Sharps. I was taken from Alabama and carried to Dykesville, La. Any information concerning the above will be cheerfully received by Mariah Abbamier, Dykesville P. O., La.

I would like to know the whereabouts of some of my people, which, to my remembrance, belonged to a slave-holder by the name of Gamble and lived at Defate County, Mississippi; my mothers name was Ellen Gamble, fathers name, Anthony Gamble, and four brothers, the oldest Henry Gamble, next Ellison, Walter and Alander; sisters, Jane, Mollie, Channie, Harriett, Emiline and myself, Eliza. Old Gamble had two sisters, both married; one named Steward and the other Walker; to his sister Mrs. Steward, he gave myself and sister Jane and my sister Channie and Mollie to his sister Mrs. Walker, and my sister Jane was married to a man by the name of Abb, and my people when learning they were free, left old Gamble's place by night but could not take me as I was kept up to the house, but I remember that in a short time after they left my mother, sent my sister Mollie back after me but they would not let her have me. Any information concerning any of the persons will be cheerfully received by Mrs. Eliza Dyson, 3113 Bell Aye., St. Louis, Mo.

Memphis and Holly Springs, Miss., papers please copy.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my father, mother and two brothers. They were carried from Palmyr. Mo., a good many years ago. Their names were Thomas and Rhody Aawkins Father's name was Wm. Henderson. He belonged to a man in Marion county by the name of Dr. Daniel Johnson. They were carried to Tennessee by the name of Dr. Johnson. The last heard of my father he was in Chicago and went by the name of Johnson. I was left by my mother in Philadelphia, a little town about twenty miles from Palmyr. Mo. with Dr. Daniel Johnson. Any information concerning any of these parties will be cheerfully received by Mrs. Mary Smith, Palmyr, Mo.

Dr. Ramean's Sanitary Treatment.

A positive cure for all those distressing complaints, Gonnorrhea, Gleet, Leucorrhea; no man or woman should be without it exposed to contagion; no publicity. Sent securely sealed by mail. Safe, Sure and non-poisionous. Send one dollar; postal note preferred, to

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Chemists,
Box 1426, New York City.
Full directions in package.

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ONE DAY ONLY!

Remnants, broken lots odds and ends caused by the great sale, we gather up for

One Grand Clearance.

'Twill pay you to come and be part of the crowd to get these bargains.

PRICES THAT WILL MAKE THEM GO,

FRIDAY ONLY.

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WILL OTHERS FOLLOW?

The Home Brewing Co,, Made an

AFFIDAVIT

to the fact that their immensely popular product known under the brand of

HOME BREW

is positively and solely made of pure malt and hops of a superior quality.

Will other local brewers make the same assertion, thus claiming that they use no glucose or corn nor either of these adulterating ingredients in the manufacture of their several brews?

If so they would certainly confer a great favor on a doubtful and anxious public.

The HOME BREWING COMPANY,

TELEPHONE 1050.

Bottled only by J. BOS, 35 S. Delaware St. Phone 1669.

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Gives pensions ranging from $72.00 to $144.00 per year to those who served at least 90 days in the U. S. Army or Navy in the late war and we honorably discharged, if they are NOW suffering from ANY DISEASES or DISABILITIES (not the result of vicious habits) rendering them unable to earn a support by manual labor. It makes no difference whether these disabilities were incurred in the service or since discharged. DEPENDENT WIDOWS (who have not remarried) and children under 16 years of age, and Dependent Parents of deceased Soldiers and Sailors under certain conditions, are entitled under this law. Write us for a copy of the law and full instructions

BENJAMIN C. WRIGHT & CO.
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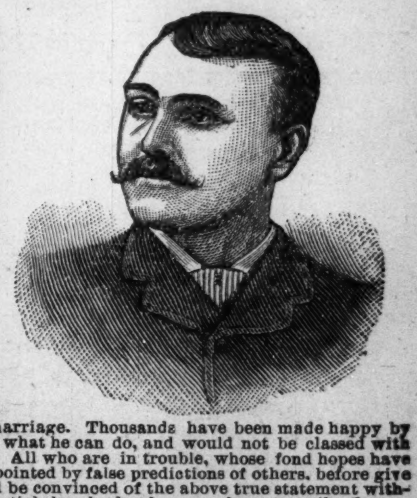

Now is the time to consult Dr. Van Dyke He will give, for the next THIRTY DAYS, very low rates on all his work. Knowledge is Power; to be Forewarned is to be Forearmed, Call or write and know thy dustiny; remain not in darkness and ignorance, but seek the light of knowledge and learn what the mysterious future holds for you. The fact that Dr. Van Dyke is the only Clairvoyant on earth that can assist the troubled and unsuccessful ones at a distance, without ever seeing the parties, has been proven by his many years of experience, which has met with such universal satisfaction; he has been pronounced in all places the greatest living wonder of the present age; understands the science of the Persian and Hindoo magic or ancient charm working, which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles, restore lost affections, make marriage with the one you love, remove evil influences, bad habits; he will give correct information on law suits, divorces, absent friends, everything; never-failing advice to young men on marriage, and how to choose a wife for happiness and what business best adapted to speedy riches; stock speculation a specialty; also gives indispensable advice to young ladies on love, courtship and marriage, and if your lover is true or false, with date of marriage. Thousands have been made happy by his aid and advice; the advertises nothing but what he can do, and would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found in every city. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted, who have been deceived and disappointed by false predictions of others, before giving up to despair are invited to call or write and be convinced of the above true statement without delay; business strictly private and confidential; hundreds of persons have an evil influence about them that they know nothing of; sometimes it is caused by other persons, sometimes it comes itself; come and have it removed. SECURE A CHARM AND WEAR DIAMONDS.

EGYPTIAN CHARMS AND THEIR POWER.

There has been so much deception practiced lately by Clairvoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine. Our charms apply to either sex. To illustrate, we will use for a subject: A Horse-shoe Magnet and a Needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the Magnet, but supply the iron with the magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now the lady is the magnet and the gentleman is the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her; but if she has not enough of this power the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady, he cannot be drawn toward her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman, and note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn to her, and a union follows. Now, how do we get the magnetism that will act on human bodies and minds? From Ancient Egyptian Charms made from a substance discovered over two thousand years ago, and which none of the clairvoyants of the present day have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not found practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. Van Dyke is the only possessor of this valuable secret now practicing in the United States. A great many supposed clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, etc, which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method, and in short time, and leave no bad effects, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptian Charms life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years. The husband becomes cold, indifferent and sometimes cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism which she naturally possessed, and losing that lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptian Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life, or wish to obtain happiness, consult this gifted man at once. Remember, Dr. Van Dyke wishes it distinctly understood that he does not charge for these charms—simply for the work that accompanies them. All business strictly confidential. Prompt attention given to all correspondence. Letters with stamps, answered. Parlors at

333 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Address all letters to DR. F. VANDYKE

Letters with stamps answered. Satisfaction guaranteed. (Mention this paper.)

W. H. TWINE, E. I. SADDLER, G. W. F. SAWNER

OKLAHOMA LANDS.

Attention Ex-Union Soldiers who served in the War of the Rebellion and and were honorably discharged, can file on 160 acres of land through an Agent and have six months time to come and reside on the land. Town lots for sale in Guthrie, the Capital of Oklahoma Territory, a city of 10,000 inhabitants. Prices of lots range from $40 to $300. Claims for sale. Parties desiring improved claims should write us. For further information address with stamp for reply.

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A Side Bar Buggy.
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THE FREEMAN,

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
(Of Indiana.)

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID.
(Of New York.)

CAUTION!

Agents, correspondents, or the public generally having business with THE FREEMAN are requested to address, from this time off, all letters or communications either to THE FREEMAN, Indianapolss, Ind., or Geo. L. Knox, THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind. Communications sent to any other name or address are liable to fail of their proper destination, for which we cannot be responsible.

"LET MY PEOPLE GO."

One never tires of reading of Abraham Lincoln. It would seem that the fund of anecdote and story, illustrative of the rugged virtues of this truly great and good man would never run out. "Though dead he speaketh," oblivion shys from him, and the passing years will only serve to add a brighter lustre to that plain homespun name that "was not born to die." O. F. Presbrey writing to the Washington Post over a recent date, relates some hitherto untold reminiscences of the great president, one in particular, which throws no uncertain light on the much mooted question, as to whether the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation was a mere necessitous makeship, the last play in a desperate game, with the Union in the balance, or the result of a concientous determination, based upon an inherent belief that slavery was such a wrong, as deserved no quarter. It would be idle to deny, that there has not been lacking commentators, honest conscientous critics of Mr Lincoln's motives, relative to the issuing of the immortal act of Emancipation, who have with reluctance confessed that they could not join with others in deifying and honoring Mr. Lincoln for doing what he was compelled to do, and issuing his great State paper, not that the slave was concientously considered, but that the Union was, and had to be saved at all hazzards. This view and argument has been a favorite one used by colored men, desireous of taking an "independent" stand in politics, or finding some excuse for breaking with the Republican party. The incident that the Post's correspondent calls attention to transpired a year or so before Mr. Lincoln's assassination, which for accuracy sake, we give in his own language.

> Being in Washington a few months after the Emancipation Proclamation had been signed, several friends met at Wilard's Hotel, and it was suggested that it would be a proper thing to call and pay our respects to Mr Lincoln. I mention their names because I think I am the only person living who made that visit. There was Schuyler Colfax, Gen. John A. Logan, Samuel Hooper, of Boston; Henry T. Blow, of St. Louis, and Philip Dorsheimer and Samuel Wilkinson, of Buffalo. We stated that we had called to pay our respects and to congratulate him upon the success of our arms, the result, as we believed, of his signing the Emancipation Proclamation. He said he was glad to meet us and it was a pleasure to him to know that he had the sympathy of his countrymen in this great struggle. He said it was true that many thought he had been too slow in taking this important step, which he finally felt compelled to take in emancipating the slaves. "When a boy, he continued, "I hated slavery; when I grew to manhood I loved it no better, but when I was elected I felt that I was called to be President of the whole country, North and South. When Sumpter was fired upon and I called out 75,000 men, I had no purpose but to save the country and save slavery, and when I called twice for 300,000 more, my deliberate purpose under God was to accomplish the same end. But," he said slowly and with great emphasis "on many a defeated field there was a voice louder than the voice of cannon. It was the voice of the Almighty, the God of battle, saying: 'Let My people go.' The nation was very slow in learning that it was the voice of God, but at last it became realized as a great and solemn fact. Great multitudes begged and prayed that I might be the instrument to answer that message, and I did it, believing we should never succeed in the great struggle unless we obeyed the Lord's message."

The correspondent speaking of the effect of Mr. Lincoln's words, says: "We all left his presence with the feeling that we had been talking with God's messenger, who had been called to execute His will in the most critical hour of our nation's peril." We do not wonder at the impression left upon the minds of the "rail splitter" president's auditors as they listened to his inspired statement, for as sure as God reigns it was inspired, and the lips that uttered it, like the prophets' of old, were touched with the wand of Divine approval and could not tell a lie.

"Let my people go!" was the oracle and command heard by the great Lincoln above the din of battle, and the roar of musketry and cannon.

"Let my people go!" is being shouted into the ears of this new commonwealth, and the question is, hearing, when will it heed?

Slavery is no more, but in its stead stalks race caste, business and commercial ostracism, civil oppression and debarment, political persecution and all the brood of evils that survived the demise of the parent evil.

These conditions can not always obtain, there must be an ending somewhere, sometime.

The black citizen will not always be subjective, aquiescent.

Lincoln heard the voice of the Almighty and acted upon it, but can it be that the spirit that animated and directed was buried with him, and failed to survive the deadliness of the murderer's aim.

FOOLISH HABITS.

"Stand still and see the salvation of your soul," don't be impatient. This request is directed to that, no doubt well meaning but very "tiresome" element in the race, who are perpetually hawking at and discounting the desires and intentions of the Republican party. It is a human disposition, natural, means nothing serious and is generally indulged in most by people who would no more harm Republican interests than they would their own household. "Whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth." These good people whom we are speaking about, love the Republican party next to their religion, and hate, really hate, the Democratic party in proportion, and for the same reason that the good Lord sometimes comes down hard on those He loves the most, they feel they are duty bound to do the same thing relative to their political love. If you think this a fancy picture, you pick out the good Republican that's loudest in your community in declaring the Republican party "aint what it used to be," it "promised" to do this and that, but "failed," such and such a thing should be an "issue," or should not, etc., etc. Charge him with being on the road to Democracy, and if he don't take a tact and change his course he'll certainly wind up in that moss-back aggregation of forlorn waiters—for something to turn up, and he'll let you know too quick, that you've drawn bead on the wrong man, and that under no circumstance would he knowingly help Democratic success by talking Democratic nonsense. But the fact of the matter is, this continual nagging at and finding fault with this or that unimportant act of commission or omission on the part of the party, as we seem to understand, does in a certain way do harm. It furnishes a certain kind of ammunition for the enemy's guns, which he does not hesitate to use. In times like these, when small hills are made into mountains, and a desperate enemy is on his last legs, and therefore clutching at every straw that promises support, it is a question whether we should allow ourselves to be used to furnish that straw.

TWO WOMEN.

Miss Annie H. Jones, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly lady principal and instructor in English Literature and German Geology and History at Wilberforce University, having filled this responsible position for seven years, has accepted a call to the Kansas City High School, to fill a position commensurate with her splendid reputation as an educater, at a very handsome salary. The Trustee Board of "Old Wilberforce" was very loth to give her up, and elected her for another year, with an offer of raise of salary, after her resignation had been sent in. Miss Hallie Q. Brown, another race lady who for a long time has worn the mantle of real distinction, has also accepted an educational call as lady principal of the famous Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Among the host of reputable race women whose achievements and life-work add lustre to the whole race, these two shining examples are pointed to merely as evidence of the breaking away of old conditions, and the newer, broader sphere of usefulness on every hand that is opening to women's advance. Our noble women, God bless them.

WHY?

Why should I care for these deep dark eyes
They may never again look on me
Until we meet in the world beyond,
At the gates of eternity.

Why should I care for this cold, proud mouth,
Or the words that these lips may say?
He will forget that we ever met
Ere a year has passed away.

Why should I wish that within his heart
He might keep a place for me?
He is a man with a noble name,
While I am of low degree.

Why should my life be always spent
In want and poverty—
Held down by the iron hand of fate?
Perhaps 'tis my destiny.

Why should my thoughts by day and night
Be filled with a memory,
That a glance of these deep dark eyes
Thrilled my soul with ecstacy?

Why should I wish that I could forget
When the thought is a mockery?
For no matter where I chance to go
His pictured face I see.

MARGUERITE,
New Orleans, August, 1892.

PECK'S FIGGERS.

There was a little man,
And he had a little gun,
And everybody said his name was Peck, Peck, Peck.
He pulled both triggers,
And shot a lot o' figgers,
And he hit the Cleveland party in the neck, neck, neck.

—Chicago Tribune.

THE Negro Democrat is—not.

GONE glimmering—the gerrymander.

THE Republican outlook grows brighter.

A GOOD name is a fortress, against which, the waves of falsehood and calumination beat in vain.

THE whole nation shares Mr. Harrison's hopes of the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Harrison from the cruel malady from which she has been so patient and resigned a sufferer. In the presence of such afflictions, party lines vanish and party rancour is unknown. This is the highest brotherhood of man. Aside from being the "first lady of the land," she is something greater and better, in that her whole life, has been a poem of exalted, true womanhood; "The white flower of a blameless existence." The nation watches at her bedside.

A CALL has been issued, signed by I. Garland Penn, Benj. W. Arnett, Frederick Douglass, Bishop Payne and others, for the Afro-American authors to meet with the American Association of Educators of Colored Youths in the city of Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 27th to 30th, this year. The object of the move, which is a good one, is to "consider the state of colored literature (bad phrasing), the means of enlarging its scope, developing its taste, increasing the interest of colored men in its circulation, and in making it in every way more effective"

WE must confess that we have never shared the curiosity displayed by many readers of our contemporary The Plaindealer, relative to the personality or sex of the person who contributes to that paper over the nom de plume of "Plutarch." What he or she says, and how it is said, is what we have been concerned about the most, if concerned at all. Comes now Bro. Johnson, of The Christian Recorder, and seems to think that Plutarch "must be an evil bird of the feminine gender," according to what he has heard, and sooner than have a quarrel with a "she" concludes to treat her with the "charity of silence." Well, well a petticoat Plutarch and another idol shattered.

A WORD TO THE LITERATI.

Commencing with this issue of THE FREEMAN we shall endeavor to furnish each week for the edification and pleasure of our readers, at least one special article from the pen of some one of the many talented and well known writers of the race. On a line with the aim and mission of THE FREEMAN our object in adding this new feature is a two-fold one, which we hope will result in a more general recognition of those knights of the quill who have made their spurs, and of those not so well known, but whose merits and attainments can nowhere be so advantageously displayed as through the columns of THE FREEMAN, that each seven days is seen and read by one hundred thousand people. This splendid opportunity is open to all, and especially do we invite the attention and solicit contributions from the scholars and educators of the race, as well as her lawyers, doctors and politicians. Let the subjects selected be on current matters of general interest to the average reader. Write on one side of the paper, avoid long quotations from other authors, thereby cultivating originality, and do not allow your efforts to exceed over one hundred and fifty lines, measuring five words to the line. We shall reserve to ourselves the right to strike out all offensive matter, or to refuse to publish at all if not up to the standard required. No manuscripts returned unless accompanied with stamp. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to "The Social Problem of the South," as discussed by Richard Nelson, Esq., the able editor of the Freeman's Advocate, "Woman's Sphere," by M. J. Nichol, a most attractive thinker, and "Sparkling Beautiful Water," by Amanda M. Wilder, a new face in the author's gallery, all of which appear in this issue.

THEY LOVE EACH OTHER.

They Cobden Club of England as every one knows, is the high toned gilt-edged, Free Trade circle of the world. For a great many years it has by its social, intellectual and monied influence controlled the Free Trade legislation not only of Britian's sea girt isle, but of the world. The Cobden "tracts" are sent everywhere, Cobden "influence" is felt everywhere, where there seems to be an opening to create that quality of legislative sentiment, that in the end can be turned to British account, by bringing the dollars of the world to the coffers of British merchants and lordlings of the land.

If ever the Democratic party had a friend across the "big pond," that friend is the rich and powerful Cobden Club, the aristocratic and gouty "beef eaters" of Victoria's realm. At the last annual meeting of the club the speeches made by leading members is an object lesson for American voters, which should have its weight in determining their course. Commercially speaking England is a hog, and has no more good blood for America, as seen in the Republican party, than a health officer has for a Russian Jew in the first throes of the Asiatic cholera, and the Cobden Club, in the spirit of its membership represents the quint essence of that hatred.

But mark the distinction, the Cobden Club admires Grover Cleveland and eulogizes the Demoratic party.

But to return briefly to the last meeting of the club, among the communications read from absent members was one from George W. Medley, a very influential member of the Club. Said he, refering to the Democratic action in the National Convention on the Tariff:

> "The second cheering fact is that one of the great political parties in the United States has at last plucked up courage, and has fairly and squarely joined issue with the other party on the vital question of Free Trade or Protection. Hitherto both parties have hedged for the sake of winning votes, but at length one of the parties sees the folly of this policy, and has staked its fortunes on a bold and honest avowal. That party is the Democratic party, and it is in the interest of justice and humanity, to be hoped, that it will win in the coming struggle as there is every appearance that it will."

"Justice and humanity" as referred to by this English Free Trader, is an attractive sounding platitude having direct reference to British interests. One of the speakers was Sir John Playfair, who in the course of his remarks strove to indicate why the club should throw its sympathies with the Democratic party in America as against the party of Harrison and Protection. Said Sir John:

"The coming Presidential election is one of supreme importance to believers in free intercourse between nations. The official party who prepared the Democratic platform for the Presidential election at Chicago did not dare in their programme to go in fully for Free Trade, and they drew up a halting resolution for adoption which the Democratic [Convention] would not accept. The [Convention], after discussing the subject, formed another committee, and unanimously adopted a platform which should warm the hearts of every Free Trader because it is quite Free Trade in principle. It is upon this platform that the fight will take place next November. The platform ultimately adopted, the official one having been set aside, was as follows (Mr. Playfair here quoted the plank that Bro. Watterson had set aside, and added):—What does this mean? It announces that taxation is only justifiable when the necessities of a Government have to be met. * * * * It requires no import duties whatever to meet the legitimate expenses of American Government."

So much for Sir John Playfair, an honest Englishman, as Englishmen go. So much for the Cobden Club that can not hide its hope for Democratic success in the coming election, and its apprehension lest Mr. Harrison shall succeed himself, as he most certainly will.

HIT BETWEEN THE EYES. BIM!

Statistics are mighty stubborn things. As the yankee school master said, "Figgers are figgers, and figgers won't lie." The Democratic party, if it didn't know it before, is beginning to find it out mighty fast. Commissioner Peck's exposure, although he's a "good" Democrat, has enraged them awfully. They have said all sorts of bad things about Peck, winding up by causing his arrest on a flimsy charge, when, lo, trouble stares them in the face from an entirely unlooked for source. Indiana has a Labor Bureau and the gentleman at the head of it, like Mr. Peck, is a true blue Democrat, and like Mr. Peck, he has made a report, the gist of which is, although Mr. Pelle made a covert attempt to hide the force of it, that wages in Indiana has followed in the footsteps of the New York article and gone steadily up within the last two years. Free Trade theories are very taking and illusive at first glimpse, but are no more reconcilable with the facts than oil is a good thing to mix with water. Two years ago, in the off year, the Democrats won a substantial Free Trade victory by creating a scare in the minds of the voters, and discounting in advance what would be the supposed effect of Protection according to the McKinley bill, which was just going into service. Time, and not a long time either, has rent in twain the Democratic veil of falsehood and manufactured calamity, for within the last two years the policy of Protection has been steadily vindicating itself. Facts and figures are the things that speak, and it is facts and figures that will elect Benjamin Harrison in November, and relegate to the Nation's lumber room as a useless contrivance that wonderfully created thing known as the Democratic platform. "What are we here for anyway," what have we a country and a flag for anyway, what are home markets, why take a pride in American wages and American workman, why refuse to change the American standard of living, so that it shall be of the ilk of the half fed peasantry of Europe, if in accordance with the wild unstatesman-like notions of the Democratic party, we have no charity that should begin at home, and our citizens, our merchants, mechanics, farmers and laboring men have no rights that the manufacturers and money barons of the outside world are bound to respect?

Benjamin Harrison will be elected, the Republican cause be triumphant, the theory of Protection vindicated, yes, and with a rush. When its all over, as it will be within a few short weeks, the wonder will be, that the Democratic party, that for so many times has been lambasted by the intelligent discrimination of the American people, should not have possessed a better foresight than to have ventured to sea on so slight and insecure a craft, as Henri Watterson, the father of the "Star eyed goddess" stood sponsor for, at the late National pow wow held in the city of big feet and conflicting winds.

THE WASTE OF WAR.

Just now the world is at peace, or at least the civilized world is more quiet than for a hundred years.

From 1793 to 1815, the Napoleonic wars prevailed.

In 1828 there was war between Russia and Turkey.

In 1830-1840, civil war prevailed in Spain and Portugal.

From 1830 to 1847, war was carried on between France and Algeria.

From 1854 to 1856 there was war between England and France and Russia.

From 1861 to 1865, civil war prevailed in America.

In 1866 France was at war in Mexico.

In 1870-71, France and Germany were at war.

In 1876 and 1877 Russia and Turkey were at war.

In this century of conflict the loss in men is estimated at 4,140,000, not counting the almost unending conflicts in South America.

In the Franco-German war Mulhall estimates the losses of both nations in killed, died of wounds, died of sickness, and disabled, at 371,751: German, 133,751; French, 238,000.

Of these numbers, 107,000 were killed or died of wounds; 60,000 died of sickness; 205,000 were disabled.

The same authority thus estimates the losses in killed and wounded at the different periods of the conflict:

Battles.	French.	German.	Total.
Woerth	32,000	11,000	43,000
Mars le Tour	26,000	16,200	42,000
Gravelotto	28,500	20,100	48,600
Paris	30,000	13,300	43,300
Orleans, etc	76,500	57,400	133,900
Total	193,000	118,000	311,000

The improvement in war weapons is thus stated: The Germans in the war of 1870 71 fired 400 shots to every person killed, whereas, in the American war, it took 740 shots to kill a man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

This complication of events and results of war's red field of strife is interesting as well as shocking. "War, cruel unrelenting war," the pastime of nations, is most appalling and destructive. When the millenium comes, men will learn war no more, but there, there's the rub, when will the millenium come? Never, says the pessimist, but the optomist nothing loth, stoutly maintains the contrary. With all of its grim sadness, there is a dash of the fascinating and picturesque about the game of man-killing that serves to relieve it of much of its sombreness, and is a partial explanation of the almost eager spirit with which mankind rush to it, "and the fell-work of death where the opposing sons of valor struggle for a remembrance and a name."

A READER of THE FREEMAN at Sulpher Rock, Ark, who signs himself "A Republican to the core," bids us "God speed" and requests that we shall keep up our good work, and "never cease to urge the colored people North and South to let Democracy alone. We never will

BEFORE another issue the National Afro-American Press Association will have met in annual meeting. From year to year this organization, representing as it does, the progressive thought and most vital mentality of the race, grows in importance and influence. Coming in a presidential year, this meeting will be somewhat over-shadowed by the larger event that is transpiring around it. nevertheless, its proceedings will be observed and watched with more than usual interest.

EDITOR'S TALK.

Are you doing the very best you can for The Freeman?

—0—

We again send greetings to our agents, correspondents and representatives.

—0—

We would like to suggest to our agents that they make special efforts to pay up in full by the 1st of October.

—0—

It is the aim of the management of The Freeman to merit the good and pleasant things that are being said about the paper.

—0—

The attention of our old agents is called to the fact that they have not been forgotten and we are very anxious to renew our former relations with them.

—0—

A few weeks ago we sent out notices to our subscribers. The likelihood is that many who were not in debt to the office received notices. We would here remind such ones that we did not mean to dun them, and where such mistakes occurred those parties, who are all right on our books and who know they are all right, need have no fear.

—0—

We have concluded to meterially improve the literary department of The Freeman by inserting literary compositions of merit. We solicit from friends short contributions pertaining to the progress of the Afro-American. We also solicit political discussion, educational discussion, religious discussion. In fact we will insert in our columns any article that has in it merit.

—0—

As concerns the sending of papers to our agents, we would here state that many complaints made to this office are not just. We say it again that The Freeman is mailed promptly every Wednesday afternoon and if our agents at a distance do not get their papers until Monday or Tuesday of the following week it is not our fault. The mail facilities are very inefficient and perhaps causes the delay in receiving the papers. Do not blame us for every mistake.

—0—

Our correspondents must understand that we are going to use the knife; that is, we are going to cut, condense, and shorten the correspondence. This is a matter of necessity. We will reserve space for news in brief. Do not think that we are going to cut off all correspondence; that is not the idea. We want correspondence; we solicit correspondence, but it must be brief and not to cover as much space as heretofore. We trust that our friends far and near will appreciate our efforts to strengthen in every respect The Freeman. We believe that in making the few changes that we have here indicated that we will meet the approbation of all who wish to see a journal truly representing the progress of the Afro-American.

—0—

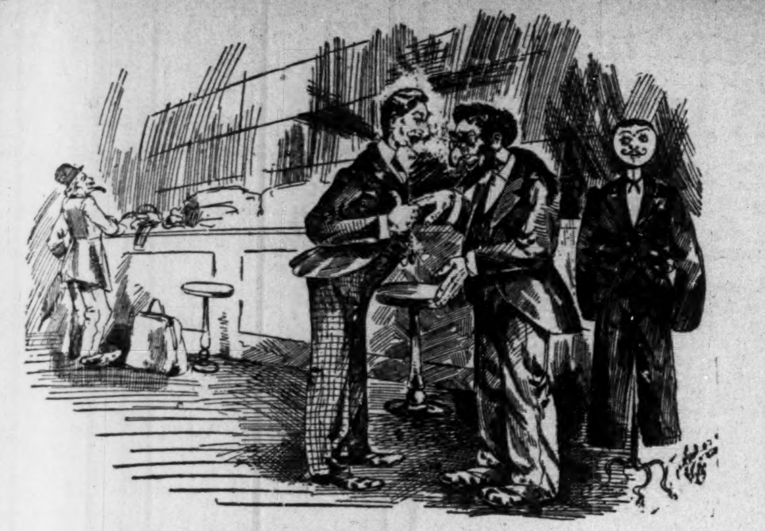
We now come to a very important subject and we hope that our friends will not take offense at what we intend to say. It is well known that the reputation of The Freeman has been made and it needs no great advertising at this day in order to put itself before the public. There is certainly not a hamlet, village, or town in the United States where there are Afro-Americans but what has some knowledge of The Freeman and its great work. In order to give it a more literary tone and to make it a medium for the expression of intelligent thought for intelligent people, we are under the necessity of condensing a great deal of the current news which is sent to us weekly.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE LABORING MAN.

A WORD on the condition of labor, as viewed impartially through the horoscope of past conditions, which led up to that period, when what is known as organized labor began to make itself felt throughout the world. Hardly a hundred years has passed since men, white men, who made their living in the sweat of their brow, began to combine together. Up to 1824, the laws of England forbade such organization. An historic authority says "the penal of felony and conspiracy were denounced against all laborers who associated together to better their lot by endeavoring to sell their labor in concert, while the desperation which poverty and misery induce and the crime they suggest, were met by a code more sanguinary and brutal than any which a civilized nation had ever heretofore devised." When laboring men moan and prate of their persecutions of to-day, they complain of a condition, which, compared to former ones, is heaven compared to hell, the sunlight of day set along side the gloomy darkness of darkest night. Truly they know not what they do or say. The same historian going into details gives this graphic picture of the annals of the poor, so near to us as the fifteenth century.

> "A laboring man could not give his daughter in marriage or send his children to school, or teach his son a trade, except by the special consent and approval of his lord. The agricultural laborer was fixed to the land; he might not leave the property of his master without written permission even for a short journey. If it became necessary for him to go into another neighborhood but for a single day, he was forced to carry a written pass, stating who he was, where he belonged, and on what business he was away from home, otherwise the officer might arrest him as a vagrant. Mechanics had to carry similar identifying papers attested by the town officials. Their wages were fixed by statute, and to be convicted of receiving more than the legal rate meant imprisonment and the stocks."

Old things are done away with. Slowly but surely the law of evolution and progress, has placed the working man of to-day, especially the American workman on the mountain top of conditions, equal before the law to the richest, protected in the most infinitesimal of his sacred rights. But in the laboring man's case, as in the case of every American citizen rights are coupeled with duties. We may not laud ourselves as American citizens because of our superior rights and opportunities, and yet forget our sacred duties in other directions. The right of every man to sell his labor to the best advantage cannot be gainsayed, but should not be abused. A forced speed is not always the surest, but as long as the Republican party remains at the helm, and its wise and beneficent doctrines are allowed to dominate and shape the future legislations of the land, the prospect for labor organized or unorganized, black and white, will continue to grow brighter and more secure.



A DILEMMA.

Father Isaac—"Sell him that coat that vash made for ze Princ of Vales, my son."
Son—"But fader dat coat ish sold."

Convening of Teacher's Institute.

Anderson, S. C., Special.

Memorial services were held at St. Paul Baptist Sunday school in honor of Bro. Sylvester Thomas. Appropriate resolutions were read and adopted, Bro. Thomas was a young man just 20 years of age and one of the most prominent barbers of the city. Bishop Saulters visited our little city on Friday and preached an excellent sermon at the A. M. E. church on that night. The Teachers' Institute convenes here on the 12th inst. It was conducted by Prof. J. E. Wallace, of Columbia. S. C.

CRUELTY TO HIS WIFE.

THE CAUSE OF A PASTOR'S REMOVAL—THE EXCURSION FOLLY—BISHOP'S RECEPTION.

Danville, Ill., Special.

Letitia Wilson died Aug. 28th. She was a christian and loved by all who knew her. She was a member of High street Baptist church. The High street Sunday school run an excursion from here to Lynchburg, Va, Aug. 29th. It was the largest excursion which has left the city this season. Fourteen cars were packed to their utmost capacity and from one thousand to twelve hundred people attended. The colored people are making the railroads in Virginia independent then they will have Jim Crow cars for them. A bill was sent to the Legislature of Virginia to have separate cars for colored people, but it did not pass on account of the R. R. Co. not being strong enough yet. Rev. Robert Anderson, of Savannah, Ga., was in the city last week selling a book, the life of himself, entitled the "Young Men's Guide." The Conference of Virginia has removed Rev. J. W. Randolph, of the A. M. E. Church of this city, on account of the way he has treated his wife and daughter in turning them over to the U. S. Court. He preached his farewell sermon Wednesday night. Miss Frances Ross, of Lynchburg, Va., spent a week in the city the guest of Miss Mary Wooding. Miss Frances Ross entertained Messrs. J. R. Wilson, James Allen and F. W. Coiston at her residence in Lynchburg on the 29th of Aug. The boys came back well pleased with the way the people at Lynchburg treated them. The public schools of this city opened Mondav, Sept. 5th. The Holbrook St. Presbyterian school opened Monday, Sept. 12th. Rev. Wm. E. Carr, President, expects to introduce the school history of the Negro race in his school this fall. James A. Garland is agent. Mr. M. B. Johns is very ill. Rev. Alexander Gordon, of Lynchburg, Va., has accepted the call of Loyal St. Baptist church. He took charge the second Sunday in this month. Miss Sadie and Ella Watkins, of Richmond, Va., are in the city visiting friends. An excursion came to this city Friday, the 2nd, from Ashburough, N. C. Rev. Holmes, of Martinsville, Va., spent a day in the city last week. The young men met at Loyal St. church Sunday to organize a Y. M. C. A. A former attempt failed because each member opposed the other and each tried to be a leader. The Lynn St. A. M. E. church run an excursion from here to Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 5th. A young man got his foot mashed by the cars before the excursion left. The colored people are leaving the city every day, ten to twenty at a time, for the North and West. Every colored man in Danville that says he is a well wisher of the race should buy The Freeman every Saturday from the agent. The people are speaking of boycotting the Richmond Planet in this city. Bishop W. J. Gaines, of Georgia, was in the city Sept. 4th. In the case of William Cunningham for striking Rev. J. S. Barksdale, the jury decided upon six months in jail and a fine of $50.00, while some white men met Phil Hughes, a deacon of High St. Church, and made an assault upon him and were only fined $10 00 and costs in the Mayor's court. Miss Nettie Keen has a position as teacher in the Chattanooga schools. The Amphion Musical Association, by Mrs. R. R Carr, Monday night, Sept. 5th, in the Assembly Room of the Danville Industrial School, was a fine musical entertainment. Monday evening, Sept. 5th, the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, of Lynn street, gave Bishop Gaines a grand reception and literary entertainment. An interesting program was rendered Mrs. M. C. Slovall has returned from New York, where she spent the summer with her husband. Mr. W. G. Henderson, mail agent on the V. M. R. R., spent a day in the city last week.

Changed its Place of Meeting.

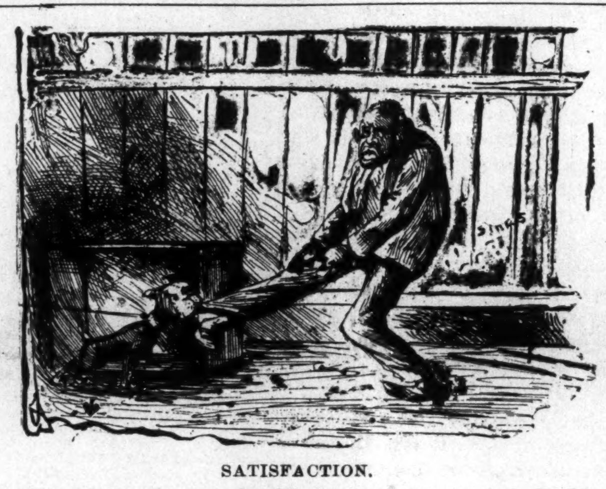
The executive committee of the national colored Y. M, C. A. has changed the place of holding the convention from St. Louis to Chicago July 1—5 inclusive, 1893. We desire to make this a successful convention and they selected Chicago on account of its cheap rates that can be procured at that time. We will publish soon a phamphlet containing the minutes of our last convention also the revised constitution. We are meeting with success in organizing associations in the different cities. We hope to have one here soon. Other paper please copy.

ALBERT MACK.
Pres. Col. Y. M. C. A. of U. S.
2628 State street, Chicago.

A Night in the Mountains With a Scioptican.

BY DAVID HOLDEN, PRIVATE CO. A 24TH U. S. INFANTRY.

We started from Fort Bayard, N. M., to Lone Mountains, N. M., a mining camp about nine miles from here, Aug. 18th. The road on which we had to travel presented a very picturesque scene. The road of course meandered along a deep ravine, while on either side many beautiful mountains sprang up in the distance, which looked not unlike a number of volcanoes. Chaplain Allen Allensworth, 24th Infantry, explained the volcanic appearance of the mountains by giving a full history of the causes. He also gave us an excellent lecture on the geological formation of the rocks as we passed, calling attention to the different strata and how it was formed, also the causes which produced such formations, together with the unlevel condition of the country. He called our attention to a large, redish colored boulder which lay a little ways off, its resting place being on the side of a little butte not much larger than the boulder itself, saying that this stone must have been brought there by some great force, because all the rest of the stones are so very much smaller than this one. After listening attentively to the Chaplain's lecture, we passed slowly along the deep ravine, observing everything within sight, until we came in reach of the vicinity of Lone Mountains, where our attention was arrested by suddenly coming in contact with a small village surrounded by beautiful gardens and many fruit trees of almost every kind. It would be almost impossible to describe the coexact lation of this magnificent garden spot between the mountains, as time would not permit us to stop for an examination. Just on the other side of this little village is a small school house, at which we arrived. Of course the Chaplain had his scioptic instruments with him and in good working condition. Halting in front of the school house door, the Chaplain was the first one to alight from the vehicle, and, seizing the chest which contained the instruments, in a moment it was sitting lengthwise on the steps of the door. The door being locked and there being no one near, once more he sprang from the ground to the seat of the vehicle and was off in a moment to the little village, where he secured the keys and was back in a short time. We found the room in a very bad condition, nothing arranged to suit the occasion, but of course the Chaplain does not mind work, and in a few minutes, with his directions and assistance, we had everything arranged in a handsome manner. After having arranged everything necessary to meet the occasion, the next thing was to adjust the instrument. Placing a small table in the center of the aisle, on which we mounted the chest, by a little arrangement the instrument was in perfect working order. It was not long before the little building, though very small, was crowded with the neighboring mountaineers, both young and old, in eager expectation to see what was going to happen. He opened by showing a number of biblical sceneries, with short lectures between each, then passing imaginatively from the old to the new testament, he closed the biblical lecture and proceeded to take up modern and historical views. As far as time would permit, he gave small lectures between each view, in which the audience was pleased more at the manner in which the Chaplain expressed himself than the sight of the views. He showed a number of battles which occurred in the late war, together with many magnificent buildings, in some of which historical events had occurred. He held the audience for more than three hours. The most pleasing thing of all, just before closing, he produced the great rat eater. This gigantic figure as it appeared on the canvass, lay stretched out flat of his back, with his head in an erect position, with a very large and spacious mouth covered by a heavy set of mustache, also very large teeth, which seemed capable of masticating any known animal below the size of an elephant. Just here he discontinued the operation for a few moments to give a short explanation on the subject of the rat eater. He advised every one in the audience to keep their mouths closed, that it was dangerous to sleep with their mouths open, because insects and small animals passing from one place to another might be induced to seek a place of refuge. The silence was then broken by a strange groaning and all at once the old fellow began to open his mouth and to make a noise similar to some one sleeping very uncomfortable. All at once a small rat came forth from his hiding place on the opposite side and glided along within half an inch of the monster's mouth, but he quickly closed it and the frightened rat ran swiftly back to his hiding place again. After several repetitions, the poor rat finally concluded that he would enter in anyway, so in he went and was devoured with much relish to the rat eater and great satisfaction to the audience, upon which the Chaplain was greeted with cheers of acclamation. Every one was well pleased with the performance and most heartily welcomed him to visit their little village again, promising him a large compensation. The Annual Rifle Competition of the Department of Arizona to be held at this post is now in session. All the competitors are already in camp and preliminary practices have begun. Those belonging to the Regiment were given a small lecture by the Chaplain, in which he cautioned them very particularly to hold their nerve and that the best nervine was a cool, calm and deliberate mind.



SATISFACTION.

Man—"You keep on biting dat pants leg, bim by you'll hit dat flesh, den I know you'll be gone."

PEN POINTS

FROM ONE OF THE FREEMAN'S MOST BRILLIANT CORRESPONDENTS.

Baltimore. Md. Special.

After a vacation more or less deserved, your correspondent picks up his quill to chronicle the doings of our people in this city. The cholera, politics, and the Naval veteran's reunion here last week, furnished us with plenty to talk about and a great deal to be frightened at. That we shall have a visitation of that dreadful scourge, the cholera, is more than probable, but we are hopeful that the increased knowledge of sanitation by the people in general, and the greater scientific skill of our physicians will rob it of many of its terrors and make its mortality list shorter than when it visited us last. Politically, Maryland is at a stand still, or as Cleveland would say, innocuous desuetude. It is the quietest campaign ever known, no interest seemingly being taken in it, outside of the politicians and the candidates. Maryland is hopelessly democratic, and that fact has doubtless something to do with it. The Naval Veteran's parade here Saturday was an imposing spectacle. It was participated in by all our local military bodies and several civic organizations. The drilling of the Baltimore Rifles and the Monumental City Guards, our crack colored companies, was a feature of the occasion. The bombardment of Fort McHenry in the afternoon by several of our new Cruisers, notably the Philadelphia, was attended by thousands who enjoyed the spectacle with mingled adoration and fright. It is one of the signs that the bloody chasm has been bridged, that an era of good feeling is upon us, when the men who thirty years ago would have been mobbed if caught here, as some were served, can have their reunion here, have the hospitality of every home extended them and mingle without friction or ill will among those who served the "lost." The city is full of strangers enroute to Washington to attend the Encampment of the G. A. R. All of our local posts will take part in the parade on Tuesday. Madison St. Presbyterian Church is undergoing extensive repairs, which will make it when completed, one of the handsomest places of worship in the city. The Hagerstown District Sunday school Union is now in session at Water's Chapel A. M, E. Church this city. Jos A. Galamison, one of our most prominent young men, is district superintendent. The session so far has been very instructive and interesting to them that are engaged in Sunday School work.

Lawyer and Mrs. Warner T. Guinn are visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F, Vodery suffered the loss of their youngest child last Friday.

Rev. W. M. Alexander left the city last Tuesday to attend a Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Lawyer and Mrs. Jos. J. Davis have returned from a pleasant visit to Harrisburg and Steelton, Pa,

Lawyer W. Ashbie Hawkins has returned from a six weeks visit to Wheeling W. Va, He has gone to work vigorously at his profession.

Cards are out announcing the nuptials of Lawyer Wm. H. Daniels of this city and Miss Mary E. Osborne of Washington. The happy event will take place on the 28th.

On account of the improvements being made at the Presbyterian church the Monumental Literary and scientific Association will not open till the first of October.

FAIRFAX.

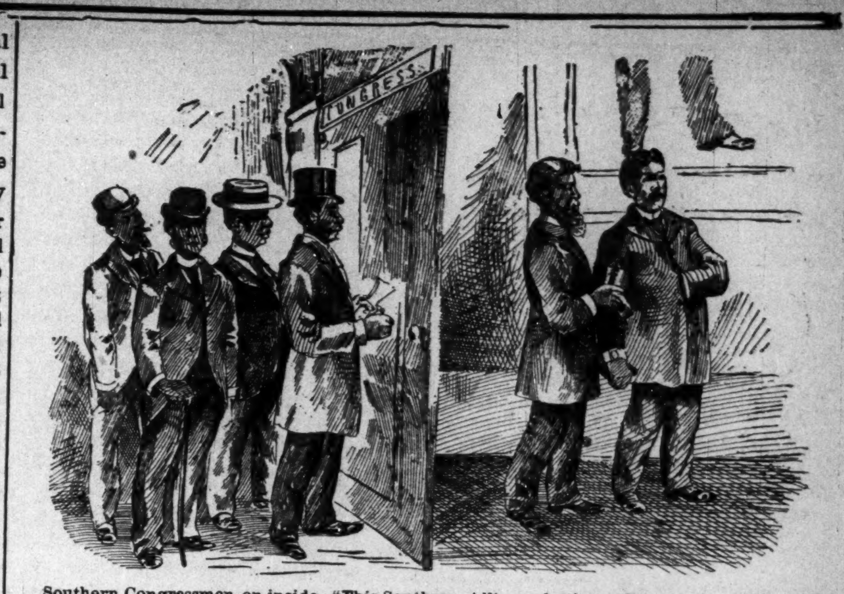
Louisville, Ky.

T. F. Tevis, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is in the city. Dr. B. F. Porter left last Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Encampment. James Buckner has returned from Hopkinsville. Mrs Martha Williams is recovering from a severe illness. Miss Mattie Givens at 1016 Third street, entertained a number of friends on Septemper 7th, in honor of her 22d birthday. The light fantastic was indulged in until a late hour. Charles Miller's string band was in attendance. Among the distinguished guests present were Miss Mary Scott, of Chicago, Ill., also Prof. A. W. Winston.

Odd Fellows' Demonstration.

Boston, Mass., Special.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Sterling, wife of B. Sterling, took place from her late residence 50 Melrose street last Sunday. Rev. J. C. Carter, of the Ebenezer Baptist church, officiating. The floral tributes were many and handsome. On Thursday Sept. 15th, Bay State Lodge No. 814, G. U. O. of O. F., and Boston Lodge 2418 G. U. O. of O. F., were honored by the delegates to the annual New England demonstration. The parade, under Chief Marshall Frederick Jones, brought out a goodly representation, and the members made a fine appearance. After the parade there was a session in Odd Fellows' hall presided over by P. N. F., Augustus Hawley, of Bridgeport, Conn., and James H. Hawley, of Norwalk, Conn, secretary. Several addressed were made. The next session will be held at Bridgeport. In the evening there was a reception given in honor of the vititors, which was largely attended. The R. A. Bell post No. 134, G. A. R., will take to Washington quite a number of comrades and a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Toy and family, of Essex Court, Cambridge, have gone to Washington, D. C., to be absent four weeks.



Southern Congressmen on inside—"This Southern Alliance business, Colonel, is getting to be mighty ticklish. If it keeps on this way, niggers will be breaking into Congress in groups."

A QUEER WEDDING PRESENT.

The Ore That Two Miners Could Get Out in One Day.

Col. Hart, manager of the Cornucopia mine, of Neihart, told an interesting little story the other evening, says the Salt Lake Herald. Here it is: "One of the principal owners of the Mollie Gibson mine, at Aspen, Col., had a daughter who was married a few years ago. Shortly after her return from her wedding trip she went to her father and told him she wanted a house. The old gentleman, after a few moments' deliberation, said: 'My girl, I'll tell you what I'll do; I will give you one day's work of any two men in the mine you may select.' The bride thought this was rather a slim allowance from one who could well afford to be generous, and was not slow to express the disappointment which she felt. The young lady was very popular with the miners, and when they heard of the proposition which their chief had made to his daughter they held a meeting and selected the two best workmen from among their number. These two worthies presented themselves before the young lady, and after a vast amount of preliminary bowing and scraping the spokesman addressed her as follows: 'Say, miss, if you will only choose us two fellers you'll never be sorry for it. We'll 'git an everlastin' rustle on us and we'll stick the old man like —— for you. You can just bet your sweet life we will.' She selected these two men, and on the appointed day they did 'git an everlastin' rustle on them,' to the full extent of their promise. Ore to the value of thirty-one thousand dollars was taken out by those two miners in one day, and one of the very finest mansions in Aspen was the result of their toil and the selection made by the young bride

REPORTERS' FADS.

One Who Has a Mania for Collecting Ghastly Mementoes.

In an article on "Men with Fads" Cassell's Saturday Journal says: "The most unique collection of autographs probably is that which is owned by a journalist who has treasured up a number of interesting mementoes of public events. Thus, when a leading orator of the day addresses a huge meeting and the newspapers require verbatim reports, it is customary to send a note to the orator to ask how long he intends to speak, and the answer is scribbled: 'An hour' or 'Fifty minutes,' as the case may be. The bulk of these notes furnish a veritable museum of good intentions which have not been fulfilled, for few public men can resist the temptation of exceeding their own self-imposed time allowance. Another journalist stores up menus of the different banquets he attends, and a third preserves the tickets of invitation also. A well-known 'penny-a-liner,' who in his time has had a strange and intimate connection with the unraveling of London mysteries, got together a truly horrible collection of odds and ends which derived their interest from their association with notorious criminal cases. These objects possessed such ghastly significance that one day the 'liner,' in order to be rid of their depressing influence, for each relic had a painful story attached to its acquisition, determinedly threw them in the fire, and since that day he has never indulged a taste for the morbid."

IMPROVING WITH EACH ISSUE.

Dear Sir:—I have been a reader of your valuable paper for two years or more; the more I read it, the better I like it. The Freeman is improving with each edition. I showed a copy to a friend, who gave me money for a year's subscription, which you will find enclosed; also money for the renewal of my subscription.

Respectfully, W. ATLAS COCOLOUGH,
Pullman Palace Car Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

WOULD NOTDO WITHOUT IT.

Dear sir:—I like your paper and would not do without it.

M. E. Morris,
Danville, Pa.

A BIG RAT CATCHING.

How an Official Building Was Cleaned of Its Plague of Rodents.

A delusion which has lingered long in the public mind is that "fireproof" buildings, if not actually fireproof, were at least rat-proof, but the idea is no longer entertained at the corporation counsel's office, says the New York News. The city's law department has offices in the Staats Zeitung building, but of late the rats have got so thick as to be a standing admonition of temperance to Corporation Counsel Clark's young assistants.

They ate Mr. Clark's soap, rummaged through his library and nestled in all the snug corners where they were least desired. It is even alleged that one lady rat had the temerity to establish her interesting family in the pocket of an old office coat used by one of the young Blackstones in the office, and when the owner of the coat imprudently introduced his hand into the pocket he got a sharp reminder that caused him to be active for once. Things got so bad that finally, Isaacsen, the rat-catcher, was called in, and some three hundred powerful spring traps were scattered about the building, and a number of lithe, wiry ferrets were let loose in the various rat holes. There was a unanimous stampede of the rat population, and a barrel full of dead rodents was carried out. By actual count seventy-one rats were killed. The war will be renewed, and the artists for the morning papers are drawing upon their imaginations and paper all the scenes, to be accompanied by descriptive letter press from accomplished reporters who were not present.

A PHILOSOPHICAL ARTIST.

Was Willing His Creditor Should Sell Him Out.

"A few days ago I met with the toughest case in my whole experience," said the agent of a very successful debt-collecting firm to a London Tid-Bits man. "I tackled my man for three pounds he owes to a restaurant. He's an artist. 'I am sorry,' said he, leaving off work on the picture and pushing his velvet smoking-cap on the back of his head, while he looked lazily at the bill, 'but I cannot pay this for a few months yet.' 'Why not?' said I. 'Because I have more pressing liability.' 'More pressing than a bill of this kind?' said I, sarcastically. 'Yes, a good deal,' said he. 'I'm buying a pair of shoes on the installment plan, and the second shoe is to be delivered to-day if I can make partial payment. The coin is here,' said he, tapping his waistcoat pocket. 'All right,' I said, 'but you just give that coin to me on account or I'll sell you up.' 'Sell what up?' he drawled out. 'Why, these pictures,' said I, sweeping my arm in a comprehensive way round the studio. 'These pictures? All right, my boy, go ahead. If you can sell them I'll be much obliged to you. It's more than I can do.' With that he lighted his pipe and went on painting as tranquil as a summer's day. I admired him and asked him out to have a drop of something. 'Excuse me,' he said, standing back and regarding his picture with one eye closed, but not even glancing at me. 'I never have social relations with my tradespeople.' I was faint when I got down to the street."

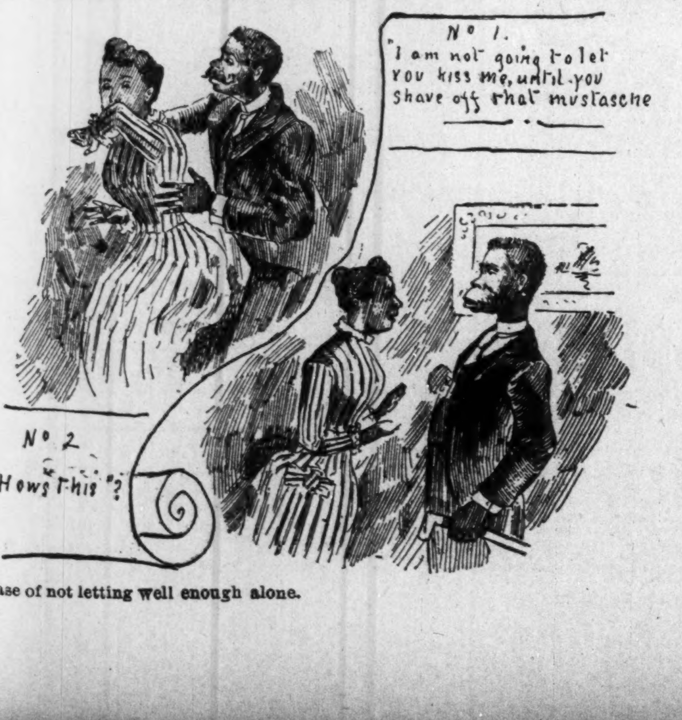
A Chance for Young Men.

We want to secure the service of an honest, sober, industrious young man to represent The Freeman in each of the following cities:

Columbus, Ohio.
Atlanta, Ga.
Vicksburg, Miss.
Natchez. Miss.
Kansas City, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
New Haven, Conn.
New York City.
Salsbury, N. C.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Chattanooga, Tenn
Augusta, Ga.
Jackson, Miss.
Topeka, Kan.
Washington, D. C
Boston, Mass.
Richmond, Va.
Raleigh, N. C.
Huntsville, Ala.

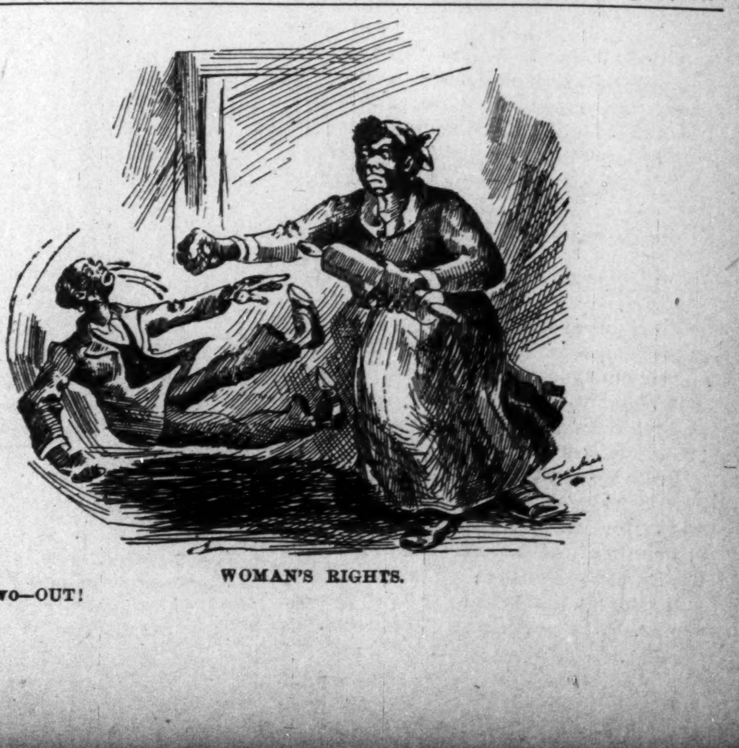
Do you live in one of these cities just named? Would you like to secure a good, permanent paying situation? The applicant must be a person of good habits, fair education and one who means business. The applicant should also send first class reference. We will guarantee from $40 to $80 per month to the right person. If you want the position, write at once for full information and particulars.

Address THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.



No 1.
"I am not going to let you kiss me, until you shave off that mustasche
No 2
Hows this"?

A case of not letting well enough alone.



WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

One—TWO—OUT!

Rev. C. A. A. Taylor is in Boston.

:—:

The Hearne Academy Choral Union, are giving concerts in Texas.

:—:

The formal opening of Payne Theological Seminary took place last Monday.

:—:

The convention of Afro-American Republicans of New York, will be held at Troy this month.

:—:

Jay Wheelock, of Clarendon, Ark., raised the first bale of cotton for 1892 entered at the compress.

:—:

The children of the colored schools of Washington, D. C., marched in the G. A. R. grand procession.

:—:

The United Brothers of Friendship has 200,000 membership in the United States, 3,000 of which are in Indiana.

:—:

A white (?) orator named Sweet, refused to speak at Van Buren, Ark., because a colored man was to reply to him.

:—:

Monroe McDaniel, employed in a saw mill near Louisville, Ky., was horribly crushed by a flying slab. He died in a few hours.

:—:

The New York and New England road will try the experiment of employing girls on its dining cars, instead of colored men.

:—:

The Anheuser-Busch and Southland base ball clubs played at Helena recently for $250 a side and the championship of Eastern Arkansas.

:—:

The LeGrand Quarry Company, of Marshalltown, Ia., have advertised for 100 colored men, and promise steady employment to that number.

:—:

Councilman Cummings, of Baltimore, is entitled to appoint another Afro-American to the School of Art of the Maryland Institute this fall.

:—:

Many prominent Afro-American fraternal organizations throughout the country, have been invited to take part in the opening of the World's Fair building.

:—:

J. B. Morris, a recent graduate from the Knickerbocker Conservatory of Music at New York, has been engaged as baritone soloist by a white episcopal church of that city.

:—:

The Epworth League of the St. Louis District, Central Missouri Conference, held its second annual session at Elliott Ave. M. E. Church, St. Louis, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th.

:—:

At the close of the war the valuation of real estate owned by colored people in the United States, was $12,000, after a lapse of 26 years statistics place the amount at $264,000 000.

:—:

Jules Dufour and Medard, two young catholic Afro-Americans, of New Orleans, have gone to Baltimore where they will enter the college of the Epiphany to study for the priesthood.

:—:

The white people of Mansura hung a colored man by the name of Ed Laurand and then shot him to pieces, Sept. 3d. Laurand, it is claimed, made threats against the whites of that place.

:—:

A Helena, Ark., man has adopted a novel means of raising money for the church. A certain number of members are given one cent, which is called a "talent" which they are expected to return with usury.

:—:

Mallory Bros. Minstrels are meeting with great success through the West, They are enroute to San Francisco, where they will play a special engagement at the Bush St., Theatre, prior to their sailing for Australia.

:—:

Will Eldridge and Tom Brown, of Covingbaugh and Mallory Bros'. Minstrels, were made and joined Fidelity Lodge No. 7, K. P., at Springfield, Mo., where the company, consisting of eight K. P.'s were treated to a grand reception.

The Social Problem of the South.

BY RICHARD NELSON, EDITOR FREEMAN'S ADVOCATE.

When revolutions sweep over a country, producing great and fundamental changes in society, it behooves that class of citizens mostly affected by such changes to carefully study the principles that gave rise to them, and to fully appreciate their results. We are passing through a revolution which, for intense bitterness, stubborn encounters and stupendous results, has rarely been equalled and never surpassed in the history of any people. The parties to the contest are the same as have ever arrayed the friends of human liberty and human progress; on the other are marshalled all the hosts of despotism and caste. The principles involved are the same as those which produced the English revolution of 1688, the same for which the patriots of '76 so earnestly contended in the struggle between the colonies and the mother country, and the same for which Ireland, that deeply wronged, but unconquerable people, struggles to-day.

But with the principles of political liberty firmly engrafted upon the fundamental character of our country, and assured confidence that those solemn decrees will never be revoked while the hearts of the American people beat in union with the music of liberty, we may feel that thus far we are safe, but we are reminded upon all parts of our country that there are results of no less magnitude and importance yet to be accomplished.

Revolution may sweep away old social systems in a day, but it requires great wisdom and profound statesmanship to inaugurate new ones. It is one thing to attack a gigantic system of wrong and to wipe it out amid the tears and blood of a nation, and quite another thing to discover what should be substituted in its place. Then, again, it may not be very difficult for men to discover what ought to be done, but it requires wisdom and foresight to devise how it may best be accomplished. And herein lies the social problem of the South. The old system has been swept away by the storm of a great civil war. Now the grave question is pressed home to the American people, how shall we establish the new?

Slavery, with its concomitants of restricted labor and political ostracisions has passed away. How shall liberty, with its attendant blessings of free labor, free speech and equal rights, be established upon a firm and lasting basis? This is the great problem presented to the South for solution, and, as the colored man will play an important, if not the most important part, in its solution, it behooves him to understand the exact truth as to this situation. We must look with unclouded eyes upon the principles, which are to be taken as elements of this problem, and endeavor to comprehend the issues involved in its solution.

It will not do for us to be drawn away by flights of imagination and brilliant illusions. These may be very pleasing to the senses, but the occasion demands a higher consecration of the sterner and nobler faculties of our manhood. Let us then bring to the study of this question careful research and unbiased minds.

Mr. George W. Cable's able article in the January Century, of 1885, brought out a diversity of opinion North and South, which is amply illustrated by the Atlanta, Ga, Constitution. It repudiates Mr. Cable's doctrine, and says: "He does not speak for the South. The white people want no admixture in business, socially or politically, and will not have it." Then it declares that the colored people do not want it. It says: "We believe that the Negroes themselves do not and would not if they had the power, insist on miscellaneous assemblage. Here in Atlanta they have their own churches, are ministered to by their own pastors, and largely their own doctors, lawyers and merchants. This is the proper adjustment of this matter in our opinion."

Now if all that the Constitution says about us be true, why is it, like its class of journals of the south, opposed to Negroes having their own representatives in the State legislature and the United States Congress. But I have to disagree with the opinion of the Constitution, for the very reason that its doctrines are repugnant to the constitution of the states and the amendment there to. If the opinion of the Constitution as to the Negro be true, why is it not applicable to the German, Irish or other races.

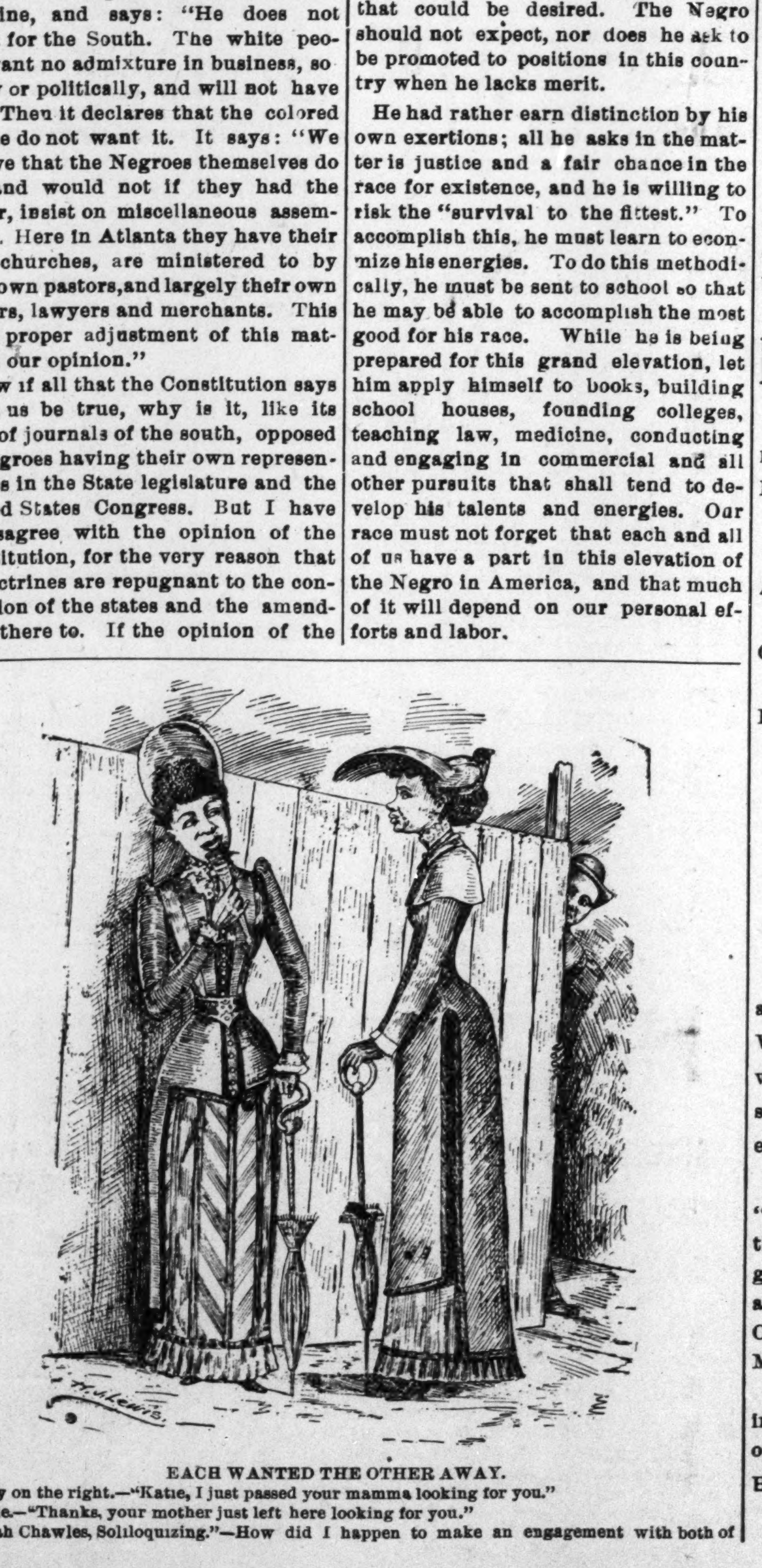
In Mr. Cable's letter to Arthur B. Lee, of Madison, Wisconsin, he says, "Be Americans, not Africans." That is sound and timely advice. There are 10,000,000 colored people in the United States, and because their forefathers came from Africa it should make no difference in attitude towards their white fellow-citizens. There are enough of the race, if only they would work along the line of Mr. Cable's advice, to make their color respectable. Prejudice does not exist against us because we are black, but is the natural result of generations of servitude. At one time the Christian nations accepted the idea that the best way to convert the dark continent was to carry on the slave trade, both with England and America, as late as the eighteeth century.

Mr. Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga., in his article "In Plain Black and White," says in the Century for April, 1885, in reply to Mr. Cable's "The Freedman Case in Equity," "Now, as then, the South is determined that, come what may, she must control the social relations of the two races whose lots are cast within her limits. It is right that she should have such control. The problem is this, whether or not of her seeking, and her very existence depends on its proper solution."

Also comes Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, in his article for the Century, "How Shall We Help the Negro." "Hard it may seem to some of us that despoiled of our property for which our money was guaranteed to our fathers, placed under the very feet of our former slaves by the conquering power of the federal government and the chicuneny and fraud of unscrupulous white men, we should now be called upon to give our personal care, our time, our sympathy and our meagre resources to the development of these semi-barbarions up to true manhood and intelligent citizenship. But be it hard, it is time. * * * The separation of the Negro, continued and increasing degradation and decay, his hope, his saluation, must come from association with that people among whom he dwells, but from whose natural guidance and care he has been separated largely by the machinations of unscrupulous demagogues. * * * The white men of the South must help the Negro politically, if they would be helped by him, and, first of all, must give him assurance of honest purpose by the removal of the ban which prejudice has established, and treat as a freeman him whom the constitution and the law declares free."

Now, his future, to my mind, Mr. Editor, is full of hope and possibility. All that remains for him to do is to study his capabilities and put forth his most active energies for the accomplishment of these possibilities, and his future will be most glorious, all that could be desired. The Negro should not expect, nor does he ask to be promoted to positions in this country when he lacks merit.

He had rather earn distinction by his own exertions; all he asks in the matter is justice and a fair chance in the race for existence, and he is willing to risk the "survival to the fittest." To accomplish this, he must learn to econmize his energies. To do this methodically, he must be sent to school so that he may be able to accomplish the most good for his race. While he is being prepared for this grand elevation, let him apply himself to books, building school houses, founding colleges, teaching law, medicine, conducting and engaging in commercial and all other pursuits that shall tend to develop his talents and energies. Our race must not forget that each and all of us have a part in this elevation of the Negro in America, and that much of it will depend on our personal efforts and labor.



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Katie.—"Thanks, your mother just left here looking for you."

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"What hath Love with Thought to do?
Still at variance are the two.
Love is sudden, Love is rash,
Love is like the levin flash,
Comes as swift, as swiftly goes,
And his mark as surely knows.

Thought is lumpish, thought is slow,
Weighing long 'tween yes and no;
When dear Love is dead and gone,
Thought comes creeping in anon,
And, in his deserted nest,
Sits to hold the crowner's quest."

Indianapolis has two expert lady compositors.

Miss A. J. Lucas, of Bradford, Pa, is musical directress at Hearne Academy.

Women get $2.00 per day for washing in Cheyenne, Denver, Salt Lake and Ogden, Utah.

Mary Hawkins, colored, a domestic at Washington, D. C., blew out the gas and retired, with a fatal result.

Aunt Peggy Slater, the oldest woman in Georgia, died at the poor house at Thomasville, recently, age 125.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown has been appointed Lady Principal of the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., to take effect Jan. 1st, '93.

Miss Adena White, of Cincinnati, is one of the finest wood carvers in the country. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Art Schools.

Mrs. George H. Jackson, wife of Ohio's colored representative, and her children, spent the summer at Atlantic City, in their cottage.

Mrs. Alexander, of Little Rock, Ark., sketches and paints with the skill of a finished artist, yet has never taken lessons She will exhibit at the World's Fair.

When a new pair of shoes hurt you, put water in them and let it remain for a minute, then pour it out. The water takes all the natural heat out of the leather, and make the shoes comfortable.

For things to be distinctly remembered, it is not enough that they should delight the senses and captivate the fancy. They must be attentively fixed in the minds with pleasurable emotions and calm reflection.

A fatal and singular accident occurred on board a train near Fredericksburg, Va., recently, by which a colored woman had her neck broken. She attempted to pass through the car, when by a sudden lurch of the train she was thrown violently against the back of one of the seats and her neck broken.

Monotony is a cause and element of happiness which amidst the stifling tumults of the world, we are apt to ignore. Plutarch says the shoe takes the form of the foot, not the foot the form of the shoe. Prisoners, after long years have grown attached to the sameness of their prison, and have shrank back from the novelty of freedom.

Since the death of Sojourner Truth, the most noted colored woman of America is Amanda Smith. Mrs. Smith is practically a preacher of the Methodist denomination, although she has never been licensed for that work In 1879 Mrs. Smith went to England and was given a cordial welcome. She spent almost two years in England, holding evangelistic services in Liverpool, London, Newcastle, Manchester and other places Two years later she sailed for India in company with Miss Drake, an American missionary. Mrs Smith spent nineteen months with this lady, and they worked together. In 1881 she sailed for Liberia, and remained in Africa nine years holding services in towns along the coast as far south as Cape Palmas. Since her return to the United States Mrs. Smith has held meetings in many places, and was a conspicuous figure at the recent general conference at Omaha. She expects to return to England this fall.

In cholera times successful disinfectants are as follows: Roll sulphur (brimstone) for fumigation. Sulphate of iron (copperas) dissolved in water in the proportion of one and one-half pounds to the gallon; for soil, sewers, etc. Sulphate of zinc and common salt dissolved together in water in the proportion of four ounces sulphate of zinc and two ounces of salt to the gallon; for clothing, bed linen, etc. Corrosive Sublimate Solution—Made by dissolving corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) in the proportion of eight grains to the pint of water; used for receiving the discharges from a person sick with cholera, typhoid fever, etc. It is useful also to disinfect spittoons used by consumptive persons, etc. To the discharges of a sick person should be added an equal quantity of the solution. As the solution is a dangerous poison it should be used with great caution, under the direction of a physician or chemist, by whom it should be prepared. It is also claimed that an emetic of warm salt water will give immediate relief.

A BRILLIANT HAYTIEN.

JOHN PATRICK PHILLIPS.—GALLANT SAILOR, PRIZE WINNER. "GLOBE TROTTER," AND EMPLOYEE AT GERMAN CONSULATE.

John Patrick Phillips was born on the 22nd of October 1854, at the lonely Island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic, renowned in history as the prison home of the conquerer of Europe, Napoleon I. In 1868 he was seized with the ambition of going to sea with the Idea of becoming a mighty whaling captain, His father was astonished at his boys enthusiasm. However, being then in good circumstances, he resolved to let him go, and accordingly he was sent to London to his uncle, who was then captain of a coasting brig, trading between Greenhithe, Kent, to West Harpool, with the intention of voyaging in the summer and attending school in the winter. Unfortunately for the boy, his uncle died before he had time to advance in the art of seamanship. Phillips was then placed on board of the Narde Training ship Chichester, lying off Greenhithe, Kent. He was now left without a friend in England, but being made of good stuff, he resolved to make himself a man. He was only on board the ship two days when he displayed conspicucous bravery in rescuing two boys from drowning while in a swimming match in the Thames. The tide was running very swift, and seeing the boys fagged out and about to sink before the whole ship company, it was to much for the young African and in he jumped clothes and boots, and catching the two boys, treaded water until the boat came to the rescue.

The noble captain, Thurbourne, seeing this act of heroism, thanked him in behalf of the ship company for this courageous act of humanity and wrote a striking article to the London Times, which brought Mr. youngster many congratulations and visits from the citizens of London.

He was also recommended to the Royal Humane Society, who awarded him a silver medal. Phillips prizes this medal more than any star or cross that could be conferred, for he is glad and proud to know that he got it for saving lives, and not for destroying them.

Phillips now became the hero of the day, and one month after his arrival on board he was made a second class petty officer, and so rapid was the progress he made in his studies appertaining to seamanship and gunnery, that in the space of seven months he had gone through all of his instructions, obtained his golden plug (the highest mark) and was ready for sea; maybe the best record of this kind ever made. The boys stared and the officers and instructors wondered, but it was no midnight dream, but a noon day reality. Then came the yearly examination for the Rob Roy McGregor bronze medal for any boy that could go through his instructions without three mistakes. Phillips astonished them all and made none, carrying off the bronze Rob Roy. The Captain then introduced him as the smartest boy the Chichester ever produced. He was then presented by Lady Flemming with a splendid writing desk, and a clasp-knife, with all kinds of instruments for making fancy work.

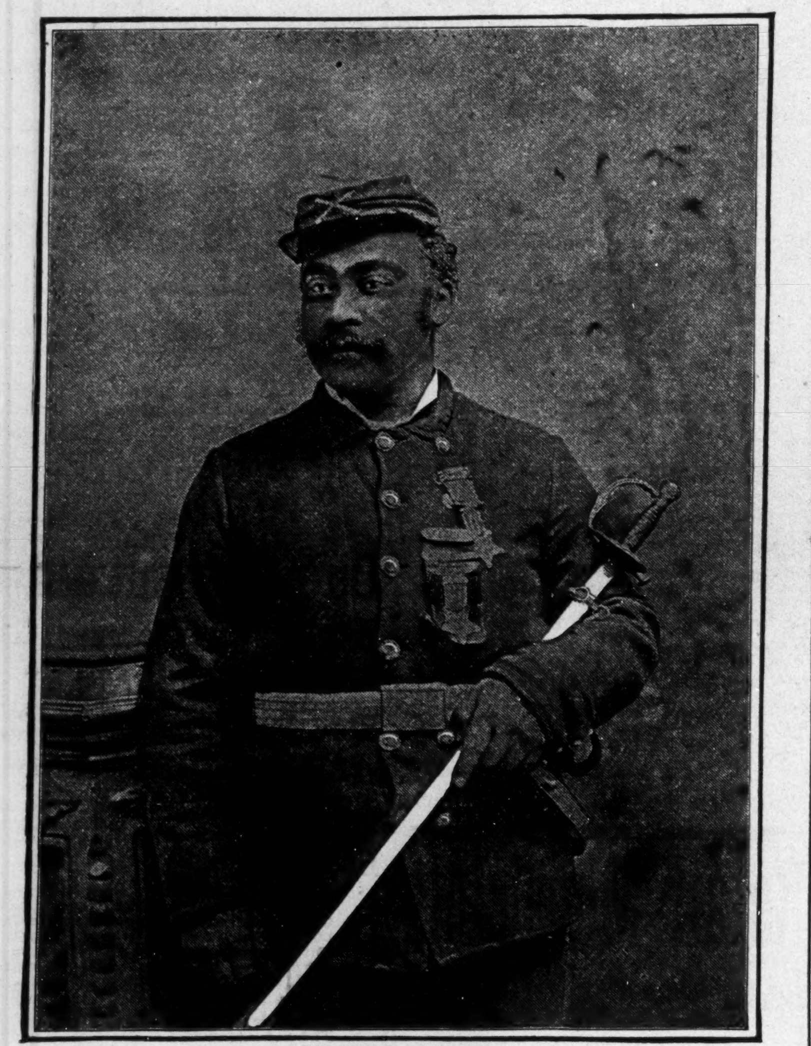
Phillips was then created a first-class petty officer, and promoted to be swimming master, gaining a compensation for each boy he learnt to swim.

But there were more honors behind. H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, invited all the training ships and military schools to march for a banner in the grand and magnificent Hyde Park, in London, and while awaiting the time for marching he had the honor to converse with the Prince for five minutes about St. Helena. But Phillips was disappointed in not carrying off this much coveted banner, as after many week's training in exercising and drilling, it was awarded to a military school of London.

But the Chichester boys were made of good metal, and they saw their future in the distance. Two months after another call was made to use the training ships to take part in a regatta at Rotherithe in Kent. The Worchester, Goliath, Warsprite and Chichester responded, and to his surprise and more to his joy the first cutter, called the Lord Warden, was tolled off to run at the regatta. Phillips, being coxswain, was called off to train the rowers and to have everything ready in a week's time, a short space to cope with the stalwart sons of the neighboring ships, but it had to be done. And the Chichester, well known as the cock of training ships, resolved to go to work and win the massive silver cup. Accordingly the cutter was blackleaded and beautifully dressed with flags, and on the 10th of August, the day of the regatta, they rowed to the scene of action. The quay at the starting point was beautifully decked out, and crowded with sightseers. The splendid yachts and pleasure boats greatly added to the scenery. The four boats, being all in their places, were made ready for the start at the report of a pistol shot. Away flew the boats, but owing to the stupidity of a waterman who held the starting lines, the Lord Warden's line got entangled and was left three boat lengths behind. At last the line was cut, and now came the tug of war. Our hero, being a skilful helmsman, commanded the boys to give away. The distance being a mile, he steered his boat closely to the boats they had to go around, and while the coxwains of the other boats steered widely, Phillips steered closely, and gave the order to back starboard and pull port oars, thus cutting off the other boats and gaining one length. And now the Lord Warden, leading, walked the river like a thing of life and won the most cherished prize. The massive silver cup was handed to Phillips by the late Lord Shaftsbury, and now adorns the main deck of the good old Chichester. And now the work was done. Phillips being long ready for sea, left to join his seagoing ship, provided by the agents of the Society, bound around the stormy Cape of Good Hope, for Australia. Since then in his voyages he had the pleasure of knowing China, Japan, many parts of India, around the world twice, South America, and the West Indies, and had the honor, at last to sail, from Boston, Mass., to Hayti, which he had read so much about and had now came to, to stay.

It is now sixteen years since he landed on the shores of this beautiful isle torn to pieces by the constant revolutions.

During these civil wars, foreigners enriched themselves by different ways and means. Phillips has had many opportunities of making himself during these many revolutions, by his skill and knowledge in seamanship and gunnery, and many overtures have been made to him to fight on the rebel side which sometimes triumphs over the legal Government; but knowing the horrors of a civil war and the fruits reaped thereby, had no thirst or lust to obtain money through such a cruel course. No, he resolved to stay at home a loyal citizen, and a home guard private, rather than a Brigadier-General come home to die, preferring to be employed as a clerk at the German Consulate, than to drench his hands in the blood of his fellow men.



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Plans and specifications for house building furnished to parties desiring to build. Contracts taken.

Job Work, Given prompt Attention. All work at most reasonable prices. Give me a call before going elsewhere.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored. Small, weak organs enlarged. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address, with stamp,
L. A. BRADLEY, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mention this paper.

LOOK HERE!

Have you been to see the large stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND QUEENSWARE —AT— BECKNER & DUGAN No. 42 North Illinois Street? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

They quote the following list of bargains for THIS WEEK ONLY.

Handsome Antique Bed Room Sets only	$ 12.00
Solid Oak Bed Room Set, French Glass,	15.00
A large, massive, Marble Top Bed Room Set,	25 00
A Woven Wire Spring,	1.50
Cotton Top Mattresses,	2 50
Solid Oak Side Boards,	12.00
Antique Extension Tables,	3 50
Decorated Tea Sets,	3.50
Hanging Lamps (very pretty,)	2.00
Large, Decorated Stand Lamp,	1.50
Toilet Set,	4 00
Solid Oak Center Tables,	.85
Large Oak Center Table,	1.25
Large Arm Rocker—Cane Seat and Back,	2,00
Extra Large Rocker,	1 50
Solid Oak Rocker in silk plush,	2.50
Reed Rockers,	2,00
Large Oak Refrigerators	8 00
Baby Carriages,	5.00
Good Ingrain Carpet,	25
Extra Heavy Carpet,	35
C. C. Elegant Ingrains,	40
All Wool Ingrains,	50

Our Banner Bargain.
A SOLID OAK PARLOR SUIT, TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERING,
22.50.

Everything for House-keeping. (Cut this out and bring with you.) Easy Payments

BECKNER & DUGAN,
42 North Illinois Street.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st Street,
NEW YORK CITY. N. Y.

SMOKE THE CELEBRATED BOARD OF TRADE. NOW HAND MADE

Long Havanna Filler, T. J. Hamilton, Manufactuer,
52 54 Kentucky Avenue. 59 Indiana Avenue

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Do you wish to SAVE MONEY Systematically, Safely and at 6 PER CENT. INTEREST?

Do you feel the need of borrowing money to go into business, educate your children, improve your property, advance your financial condition generally? If so, become a member of the

Mississippi Co-Operative Benefit ASSOCIATION,

OF NATCHEZ, MISS. Office, 133 Commerce street.

READ CAREFULLY:

Everybody ought to save something, be it ever so small. You can invest in this Association from 50 cents to $15 per month, at 6 per cent. interest per annum; or secure a loan from $100 to $3,000. Have you money to put out at interest? This corporation will issue you paid-up certificates of stock, and pay you 6 per cent. for same and pay you punctually every six months. It is chartered under the laws of Mississippi.

This corporation is national in character. It has organized two hundred branches in nine months in seven different states, viz.: Texas, Florida, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and is extending into new territory daily.

Lends $3,000 every month. Has loaned thousands of dollars. None but reliable persons wanted as members. For full information write to

LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager, - - - - - - - NATCHEZ, MISS

DEPOSITOSY—First National Bank, Natchez, Miss.

City Paragraphs.

Mr. Geo. Simmons of The Freeman staff is sick.

Rev. J. M. Townsend, of Richmond. was in the city last week.

Miss Fannie Carter has returned to to her school in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Bass a prominent citizen of Sullivan, attended the fair.

Mrs. David Gee is lying very ill at her home 67 Maple street.

Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville and Rev. Newsome, of Madison, attended the fair this week.

Misses Victoria and Mary Wilson attended the Montgomery county fair at Crawfordsville last Thursday.

The Brotherhood band will go to Paris, Ill., Morth Vernon and have an invitation also to go to Memphis, Tenn.

William Roberts was granted a divorce from Nellie Roberts in Judge Taylor's court this week, H. P. Hill appearing for plaintiff.

Mr. Fred Horde of The Freeman composing force was called to Noblesville last Wednesday on account of the death of his grandfather.

Rev. J. W. Carr, who has been visiting in the cities of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, returned home today and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

Messrs Elwood Knox, William Porter, and George Bass have returned from a pleasant trip in Kentucky. They speak of the fairies of the sunny land.

Mr. Chas. Baughman of the Post Office clerical force returned Sunday night from the fair at Lexington and left on Tuesday for Springfield, Ill., to be present at the emancipation celebration.

HOOSIERS AT LEXINGTON.

A PEN PICTURE OF HER PEOPLE—AN INDIANAPOLIS BAND AND BICYCLIST WIN HONORS AT THE FAIR.

We were one of a party of about 400 Indianapolitans who started September 15th for the city far-famed for beautiful women, fine horses and last, but not least, pure whiskies. Reaching Cincinnati at noon, we crossed the river and into the home State of Breckenridge, Proctor Knott, Henry W. Watterson and others who have for weal or woe become famous. The country traversed was for the most part undulating, and, judging from the huge stone embankments which flanked either side of the roadbed, highly sterile. To the eye of a child of Hoosierdom where every available space, especially that ubiquitous to a railroad is utilized, the broad stretch of land dotted now and then with a rude hut or stone house, with tobacco patch in back or fore ground, seemed "going to waste" and made sorry contrast to the well cultivated farm and pretty farm houses which stud the expanse between the oft recurring villages in the Northern—middle states. Arriving at Lexington the rustle and bustle of crowded vehicles and hurrying pedestrians assured us that the fair was well under way and desiring to witness an important race we hied us to the grounds where we were greeted by the genial Messrs Wm. Taylor, treasurer; President Lee, and Secretary Hardin and all the directors of the Fair Association to whom especially, many of the courtesies, shown our party, are due. The status of this grand enterprise, having been thoroughly established and its specific merit become popular edict, we bow our aquiesence to unamimous decree and pass to notice some of her people. We were "at home," at the residence of Mr. Abe Perry, one of Lexington's stalwart citizens, where through the kindness of his charming wife assisted by the talented Miss Mary E. Britton, who is a member of his family, we were most royally entertained. The latter is a teacher of long standing in the city and a lady whose efforts(even at the peril of personal interest) by pen and word to plead the cause of her race, have won for her a host of admiring friends outside her home domain. And largely to her intuitive divination of the wants and wishes of "the stranger within her gates" is due the many pleasures of which our little party were the happy recipients. The Afro-American in Lexington is represented in the various professions. J. R. Chiles being the leading legal and Drs. Robinson and Hunter, the leading medical lights. The latter has just completed a handsome ten room brick house on a prominent street built in a modern style of architecture, handsomely furnished, heated, and lighted in latest approved manner. We were one of a party of twelve who dined on last Saturday with the genial doctor and wife and found his faculty to pander to the appetite of even an epicure, no less keen than his skill in therapetics. On Friday night an elegant reception in honor of the visitors was held at the elegant residence of Prof. Bates, principal of the largest school. The spacious parlors were filled with the beauty and culture of that and surrounding cities, and an elegant collation was served to which the fifty guest did ample justice.

The thrift and prosperity of any city is discernable in the homes of that city and in these the Lexington Afro-American's financial status has an enviable index. Among the many homes of which in elegance and valuation the purest Caucassian might be proud, we shall only further mention the home of Isaac Murphy, the famous jockey, which is a commodious brick structure situated on the rise of a large plateau which comprises eight acres in its area. We were shown through the entire house and grounds and regret that space forbids mention of what we saw, including rich gifts and trophies which this prince of the turf has in abundance. Messrs Jordan, Jackson, and Chinon one of the directors were also tireless in their effort to make our stay a pleasant one and in short the oft repeated story of Southern hospitality is a fact for which we become willing sponsors.

THE STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
IRA J. CHASE, of Henricks county.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
THEODORE SHOCKNEY, of Randolph.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
AARON JONES, of St. Joseph.
AUDITOR OF STATE,
JOHN W. COONS, of Marion.
TREASURER OF STATE,
FREDERICK J. SCHOLZ, of Vanderburgh.
ATTORNEY GENERAL,
JOSEPH D. FERRALL, of Lagrange.
SUPREME COURT REPORTER,
GEORGE P. HAYWOOD, of Tippecanoe.
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JAMES H. HENRY, of Morgan,
STATE STATISTICIAN,
SIMEON J. THOMPSON, of Shelby,
JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT,
Second district, JOHN D. MILLER; Third, BYRON K. ELLIOTT: Fifth, ROBERT W. MCBRIDE.
APPELLATE JUDGES.
First district, ADEN J. CAVINS, of Greene; Second, CHARLES S. BAKER, of Bartholomew; Third, JAMES B. BLACK, of Marion; Fourth, MILTON S. ROBINSON, of Madison; Fifth, EDGAR C. CRUMPACKER, of Porter.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer,
R. R. SHIEL.
For Sheriff,
CHAS. J. MANY.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
GEORGE W. SPAHR.
For Assessor,
MATTHEW M. CUMMINGS.
For Coroner,
DR. GEORGE W. LUTZ.
For Surveyor,
HARVEY B. FATOUT.
For Commissioners,
FIRST DISTRICT—JOHN W. VAN SYCKLE.
SECOND DISTRICT—FRANK VONNEGUT.

POLITICAL WAIFS.

STATE AND COUNTY.

Keep your eye on the main chance.

Charles Many—sheriff of Marion county.

Chairman Gowdy was given a long head at birth,

Who will be the colored nominee for the legislature?

Hon. J. S. Hinton is canvassing in the state campaign.

The whole ticket, from Chase to Lutz, must be elected.

Marion county must be redeemed from democratic rule.

Mr. Franklin Vonnegut will make a most useful commissioner.

"Mat" Cummings don't have to make friends; he's got 'em already.

Now that the gerrymander has gone glimmering, legislative tickets will be in order.

The tax revelations has done its awful work and democracy in Marion county is doomed.

When Dr, Lutz becomes coroner of Marion county, there will be no scandals growing out of the office.

Hon. Smiley N. Chambers addressed the citizens of North Indianapolis last Monday night, with great success.

Farmer Van Sickle is making a growing campaign. Have you ever met him? He's a most agreeable gentleman.

There was a meeting of the Harrison Zouaves held in the United States court room, postoffice building, Tuesday evening.

Luther Short, representative from Johnson county in the legislature, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by the governor.

A full hand, Sheil, Sphar, Cummings, Many and Fatout, the next treasurer, prosecutor, assessor, sheriff and surveyor, respectively, of Marion county.

Governor Chase has been invited to dine with the Fellowship Club, at Chicago on the evening of October 20. President Harrison and the governors of mony other states are expected to be present at the dinner.

The People's Party State Central committee met here Wednesday to discuss matters of interest to the party. At night there was a meeting held at the hay market, which was addressed by Ralph Beaumont, Mrs. Marion Todd, and others.

The Patrick Egan Republican club was addressed in Masonic hall Monday night by Patrick O'Donnell, of Illinois. Mr. O'Donnell urged Irishmen to think for themselves, and not to be bound to any party by prejudice. The address was listened to by two or three hundred Irishmen.

Mr. O'Donnell, the Irish orator who spoke at Masonic hall last Monday night, used the following language: "My name," said he, "is Patrick. My father named me for St. Patrick, who drove all the snakes out of Ireland. Ever since I heard that story I can't see a copperhead without striking at him."

The Colored Republican League met Wednesday night at Wright's hall. The reading room of the club has been supplied with a number of political papers, documents, pamphlets and other campaign matter. It is urged that the colored voters take advantage of the opportunity to gain full information of the issues of the campaign.

The man who will beat Bynum for congress from this district, Hon. Chas. L. Henry, will speak in the following places, commencing to-day:

Saturday, Sept. 24—Perkinsville.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

Thursday, Sept. 22--Cowden's school house,
Friday, Sept. 23—Blue River Township hall.

MARION COUNTY.

Monday, Sept. 26—Irvington.
Tuesday, Sept. 27—Broad Ripple.
Wednesday, Sept. 28—Southport.
Thursday, Sept. 29—West Indianapolis.
Friday, Sept. 30—Acton.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro-Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation,

If you want to sell anything,

If you want to buy anything,

If you want to get an education,

If you want to sell your property,

If you want a position as teacher,

If you want to find your lost relatives,

If you want to hear from your friends,

If you want information of any kind. write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

Advertising.

WANTED a position as teacher by a high school lady graduate. Address L., box 376, Seward, Nebraska.

FURNISHED ROOMS:—Nicely furnished rooms for rent at the residence of Mrs. Addie Cross, 269 Muskingum street.

A FIRST-CLASS, steady barber, one who is capable of taking charge of the business, Address W. H. Carter, 331 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE.—A nice four-chair barber shop in Kokomo, Ind., a good business and in a good location. Population 15,000. Address,
WM. BIRD, Kokomo, Ind.

WE would like to secure the services of a first class artist. One who can do all kindsof pen drawings and sketching. A permanent position and good salary to the right person. Address THE FREEMAN with references.

WANTED.—The Monitor Band of Decatur Ill., wants one good E or B flat cornet player. They have lots of paying engagements to fill and will get the right person a good paying situation. Address all communications to John F. Moon, Musical Director of Monitor. Band, Decatur, Ill.

SHORTHAND taught by mail for 10 cents a lesson. Send stamps for particulars. W. G. Moore, 1422 W. Walnut street, Louisville, Ky,

WANTED, a position as teacher on the piano and also a position as vocal teacher in school. Am a lady graduate on the piano, understands all classical music, having taken five successive years in a good Ohio college. Address C. L. C., in care of The Freeman.

A POSITION as teacher, by a young man who is a graduate from the Brownsville (Neb.) high school, and can give the best of reference for qualifications, ability and good moral standing; not particular as to location. He is a first class young man. Address W. A. B., care of The Freeman.

WANTED:—Situation as instructor in college accademy or high school; college preferred, by a young woman, graduate of Oberlin College classical course, class of '91. Has had one year's experience as principal of a high school in Kansas. References given. Address box 11 Rev. J. P. Stoops, Tustin City, California.
Aug. 10th.

WANTED a position as teacher, Am a graduate of the Sandusky, Ohio, High School, and have had several years' experience as a teacher. Can give reference. Would prefer a school in Kentucky, but can go to any state. Address all letters to Miss S. H., care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. W, MONTGOMERY, 153 East Prairie St., Decatur, Ill.. the only colored upholsterer and furniture repairer in the city of 20,000 population, with a large trade, too large for one man, would like a reliable colored man, who understands furniture repairing and carpet laying, as a partner, Small capital required.

WANTED:—High School and Business College graduates and school teachers desiring to become eligible to appointment to lucrative positions under the government at Washington. D. C, to write at once for full and complete instructions, pamphlet, Civil Service examination questions, etc. Price one dollar. Address only Civil Service Auxiliary, Lock Box 203, Washington, D. C.

WANTED:—Stenographers and Typewriters desiring to become eligible to appointment to lucrative positions under the Government at Washington, D. C., to write at once for full and complete printed instructions, pamphlet, Civil Service examination questions, etc. The Government now needs good stenographers and typewriters. Price $1.00. First come, first served. Address only Civil Service Auxiliary, Lock Box 203, Washington, D. C.

WANTED:—I would like to have a position as copyist in some firm or establishment, or I would like to learn a trade such as painter, plumber, mason, or printer. I am a young man not afraid of work and am willing to turn my hand to almost anything until I can secure a permanent position. Address Clarence Pierce. Sea Cliff, Long Island N. Y., in care of Mr. G. Sanford.

WANTED.—A barber with an established business and a good reputation in Dakota desires to sell a one-half interest in his shop. or all and good will. He is in a large and flourishing city and has a big trade, with room for improvement and enlarging the business. There are few colored people in the city and he has found it difficult to get good and reliable colored barbers. His reason for wanting to sell a half interest is on account of failing health and more business than he can attend to. He will sell all of the business and remain and work for the purchaser or will take in a partner at half interest. The purchaser must be able to give good reference and must be a man of business. The shop has three chairs, elegant mirrors and bath rooms, with room for more chairs and a turkish bath also. Here is a good chance for the right man. Address all letters to W., care of The Freeman, and they will be forwarded.

A Musician Wants a Position.

A first-class musician who reads music well and has considerable experience as a strong E cornet player,also B cornet in orchestra also soloist and violinist would like a position wih some first class colored Minstrel Co. He prefers to join McCabe & Young's minstrel, He reads music readily and is anxious for a position of the kind named. Address S. B. F., care of The Freeman.

TUE FORTUNE TELLING
In New York.

Jose Filibert, 101 W. 24th street, New York City, Box 15. People will be surprised to find with what accuracy he can revea their past, present and future life and everything pertaining to their happiness. Charms for business, speculation, journey, lawsuits and everything that needs his wonderfu influence can be had at a reasonable price and all who use them will find that they are not misrepresented when they are recommended so highly. Send at once to JOSE FILIBERT and you can save by such action.

--$3.50--

For the best STIFF HAT ever made—will wear a year—perfect style—all the heights, width and fashionable blocks.

DANBURY HAT COMPANY,
23 West Washington St.

H. S. SANDERS,
Manufacturer of
Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits, Barber Coats, Butchers' Supplies and Over-sleeves.

We carry aprons for Waiters, Cooks, Barkeepers, Bakers, Butchers and every Business.

A complete line of Gents' Furnishing Goods and Dress Suits.

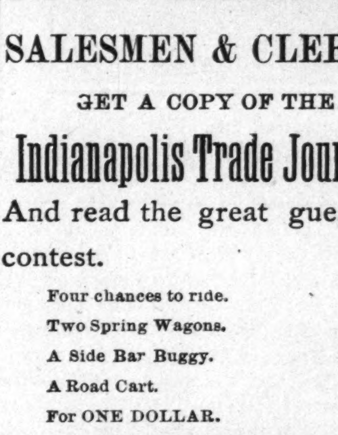
18 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Retail Merchants
SALESMEN & CLERKS.
GET A COPY OF THE
Indianapolis Trade Journal
And read the great guessing contest.

Four chances to ride.
Two Spring Wagons.
A Side Bar Buggy.
A Road Cart.
For ONE DOLLAR.

68-70 West Market Street,
CYCLORAMA PLACE.
E. E. STAFFORD, Adv. Mn'gr.
Wm. H. Robson,
PROPRIETOR.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED.



Cross-eyes as cured by Dr. Barker in one minute by a new improved and painless method. Great improvement in sight & appearance.

CROSS-EYES

Positively cured in young or old by a new, improved and painless method. Warranted a permanent cure, and wonderful improvement in sight and appearance. Only a few seconds are required.

372 cases cured in Indianapolis, where you can go and be convinced of our superior skill Charges moderate,

NOTICE COMRADES!

Third Annual Reunion of the 28th Regiment U. S. COLORED TROOPS

To be held at Kokomo, Indiana, Oct. 5, and 6, 1892. All comrades and friends are especialy invited and a cordial invitation is extended to the widows and orphans of the brave and gallant regiment. All who will be present please notify Comrade Jas. A. Brayboy as he desires to obtain places for all. There will be no charge for board; all is free.

Yours,
W. H. JONES, Secretary.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
At Once! At Once! At Once!
25,000

To be loaned at once on improved Real Estate by the MISSISSIPPI CO-OPERATIVE AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. This Association has loaned FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and holds first Mortgage and Deeds-in-Trust Notes amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars.

HOW TO SECURE IMMEDIATE LOANS.

We charge a fee of $5 00 for a loan of $200.00 and deduct $6 from the $200.00 as six months interest at 6 per cent; we charge a membership fee of $10.00 for an immediate loan of $400 00, and deduct $12.00 as six months' interest on $400.00; we charge a membership fee of $15.00 for a loan of $600,00, and deduct $18.00 as interest on $600.00 for six months at 6 per cent: we charge a membership fee of $20.00 on an immediate loan of $800 00, and deduct $24.00 as six months' interest on the loan of $800.00; we charge a membership fee of $25.00 on an immediate loan of $1000 00, and deduct $30.00 as interest for six months on $1000.00. The monthly dues on a loan of $200 00 would be $2.00;the monthly dues on $400.oo would be $4.00; on $600.00 would be $6.00 per month; on an $800,00 loan the dues would be $8 00 per month; on $1000.00 would be $10.00 per month.

Send all money to Louis J. Winston, Natchez, Miss. Send abstract of title to your property along with your membership fees. Send money by registered letter, postoffice order, bank draft or by express.

LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager Mississippi Co-Operative
and Benefit Association,
Natchez, Miss.

The following postal was received from a well-known Banking company of Natchez

A. G. CAMPBELL, Pres't. G. G. KLAPP, Vice-Pres't. R. LEE WOOD, Sec'y and Treas,
Safe Deposit and Trust Company.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $100,000.

NATCHEZ, MISS., April 4, 1892.

The Mississippi Co-operative and Benefit Association, of which Louis J. Winston is Chief Manager, has made a loan to its members amounting to ($50,000) Fifty Thousand Dollars, the Notes, Mortgages, Deeds-in-Trust taken to secure the same are now on deposit with the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of this city, The said Association has the financial ability to make loans amounting to ($25,000) Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.

A. G. CAMPBELL,
Pres't Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Natchez, Miss.

Do You Want a Bycicle?

Would You Take One if You Could Get it FREE?

Here Is a Chance For The Boys.

Any bright and industrious boy or girl can get this bicycle if they will only make the effort.

How to get it.

We want a boy in every town where we have no agent to sell The Freeman. They can make money if they wil sell The Freeman and obey our instructions. There is no reason why every boy and girl should not make their own pocket money,and now is the time and here's the opportunity. We will give to any person who will send us the name of a bright boy or girl to sell the paper, a copy of The Freeman as long as the boy whose name they give us handles the paper. As soon as he orders the papers we will instruct him to give the person who sends in his name a copy of The Freeman each week.

Free of Charge.

The papers are sold at five cents a copy by the boy and he remits us three cents per copy for each paper he sells. We take back all the papers he does not sell, The boy takes no risk and makes $2.00 on every 100 copies that he sells. Any industrious boy ought to sell 200 copies every week.

The Freeman

Is the largest, the greatest and best colored newspaper published by colored men. It is brim full of news and pictures of colored people and every intelligent colored person will buy a copy if shown it and asked to. The Freeman is already a great and good paper, but we want to make it better and we want the boys and girls to assist us in making it so. The circulation must be increased and improvements must be made and

We are Going to do it.

What? Make you this proposition; it applies to old agents as well as to new ones. The agent who sells the largest number of copies of The Freeman between now and the 30TH OF AUGUST next, or the agent who shows the largest increase of copies sold from week to week from now until the 30th of August next will be given the bycicle. a picture of which is shown in this announcement. It will be shipped direct to the winner by express with charges prepaid,

Do not think that because

You are in a small town you cannot win the bycicle. We shall take the size of the town and the number of colored people in it into consideration, and the bycicle will be given to the agent who sells the largest number of copies in proportion to the size of the town and the colored population,

Give Your Boy a Chance

To get this $30.00 Bycicle. Hints to Agents. The industrious boy never gets discouraged because some idler or loafer refuses to buy the paper. The intelligent boy will aim to sell the paper to people who are intelligent and know what a great and good paper The Freeman is and who will buy it. The best agents are those who stick to it and who are not ashamed to ask the people to buy the paper. The business-like agents make their reports once a week and order more papers every time.

BR. A. B. BARKER,
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST.

Remember these facts and act accordingly.

In special practice since 1867.

Treated successfully 40,177 cases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat troubles.

Artificial eyes inserted 7,683.

Spectacles made and adjusted for all defective sight, 10,805.

Cross-eyes straightened 5,362 cases.

Cataract removed, 2,646.

Eyes removed, 1,225.

For ten years Professor of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in the Eclectic Medical College of Ohio, chartered under the laws of Ohio, at Cincinnati,

Confidence of patients sacredly respected. No names published unless voluntarily offered. Treatment mild, Cures permanent and price moderate. Testimonials from your own neighbors. Investigate.

Dr. Barker does not travel to hunt a patient, neither does he employ agents to talk for him, or to sell spectacles. He is permanently located. at No. 4 WEST WASHINGTON ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND,

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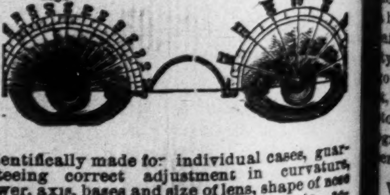

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